Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press — 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — MADISON WISCONSIN

Vol. XX, No. 3 | FEBRUARY 6, 1935 | Wednesday

Symposium on KYA Tonight

ON THE HORIZON

By GAIL ANDREWS

THE PHANTOM RIDER

Is Fascism riding into the United States garbed in a cloak of Patriotism? Critical Americans fail to see that we are in just as great danger from attack by Fascists as by Communists. More so, perhaps, because we see the attempts of the Communists. They are aired in the daily press and by posters and demonstrations of every kind. But Fascism, like a poisonous reptile, lies hidden ready to strike and let loose its death-dealing venom.

WELL-TIMED

Red-baiting seems to be quite the pastime these days. Is it just an accident that the press discovered Reds spreading their subversive propaganda through jobs in S.E.R.A. and F.E.R.A. at a time when the President's work relief bill is before Congress? Can it be that this current red-scare is a well timed attack directed at the administration? Remembering the Wirt affair and her attempts to paint President Roosevelt slightly pink if not red, we cannot help but wonder if this an ttack from below aimed more directly and with greater finesse than former attempts to intimidate the President. MUSSOLINI WAS A JOURNALIST.

WE TOLD YOU SO

Not wanting to claim any occult powers, but at the same time wanting to say "We told you so," we would like to hark back to a column written under the head of "On the Horizon" and carrying the info that prices were on the up and up. Remember? Now, we did not figure it our for ourselves, we just read the account in a government bulletin or something and relayed the dope on to the three or four readers of this column. Most of the dope in this column is rehashed, but we try to be authentic and not too dull. Do we succeed sometimes? To get back to the business of this column, we want to recall the fact that a steep upgrade in prices was rumored just around the corner and that we have certainly turned that corner. Butter, eggs, bread, canned goods, vegetables and meat are soaring sky-high. If prices do not call a halt we will have to board balloons to meet them. We haven't heard anything about wage increases, which goes to prove that our old argument that it's not the money but the real or purchase power wage that really counts, is still an established fact. There are those who argue for inflation. Don't they know we already have it? The question is: just how much inflation can we stand?

TRIAL AND ERROR

When we stop to consider whether Hauptman is guilty or innocent, we might also wonder whether or not he has a chance at justice. The other day a "crack" was made about his being "a dirty foreigner." What difference did it make whether he was guilty or innocent, if he hung it would be one more foreigner off our hands. When we heard these remarks, we could not help but wonder if the jury of peers felt that way about the man who is either a monster or a martyr. Race and nationality prejudice are bars to justice. Should a man's life be taken on the judgment of even twelve good men and true when human frailties are bound to enter in? Is capital punishment justice?

Wednesday, February 6
- Brush and Palette excursion to War Memorial Building, 4 p. m.
- Debate tournament, 7 p. m., 58 Sutter Street.
- Sphinx meeting, 4 p. m., 109.

Thursday, February 7
- High freshman meeting, 11:10, A210.
- Chess Club meeting, 11:10, Annex A10.
- Meeting of high sophomores on the filing of applications for admission to professional standing, 11:10, A207.
- Spanish Club dinner, 7 p. m., 272 Sutter Street.
- A. B. Graduates' dinner, 7 p. m., Russian Tea Room.

Friday, February 8
- Franciscan Dames meeting, 12:10, 109.
- Debate, State vs. St. Mary's, 7:30 p. m., 109.
- Alpha Phi Gamma meeting, 8 p. m., 68A Waller Street.

Saturday, February 9
- Siena Club semi-formal, 9 p. m., St. Francis Yacht Club.

Monday, February 11
- Debate, State vs. St. Mary's, at St. Mary's.

Tuesday, February 12
- Kappa Delta Pi Valentine indoor picnic, F. B. Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Post Box Changes Outlined By Student Executive Board

Chairman

MADELYN DE MARTINI, publicity chairman of the Siena Club semi-formal dance to be held this Saturday night.

Siena Club Dansant At Yacht Club

St. Francis Yacht Club Scene of First Dance of Semester;

Siena Club's semi-formal spring dance, to be held this Saturday night, will take place at the St. Francis Yacht Club with Nick Morrissey leading the orchestra, according to Madelyn De Martini, publicity chairman.

"This affair promises to be the first major dance of the spring season," states Miss De Martini, publicity chairman for the event. "The motif used has been successfully employed in semi-formal spring dances for several past years."

Bids on Sale

Bids are now on sale in College Hall every day. The price is $1.50 per couple.

The dance chairman is Ynez Glackin. She is being assisted by Grace Whitley, ticket chairman; Madelyn De Martini, publicity, and Beth Herlihy, program chairman. Aiding the general chairman are Viola Curtin, Agnes Barron, Bettyanne Martinelli, Betty Lynn, Lorraine Sullivan, June Asselin, Louise Parodi, Betty Ryan, and Victoria Silveria.

Patrons Named

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Florence Sullivan, Miss N. Sullivan, Miss Elsie Schow, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, and Dean Mary A. Ward.

Alberta Starcevich, president of the club, invites all Catholic women of the college to join the Siena Club. An active program of meetings has been planned for the coming semester at which there will be speakers. Dues are $1 a term.

Chess Club Will Organize Soon

In response to student interest as evidenced in a recent "Lid Lifter," a preliminary meeting to form a chess club has been called by Mr. Amsden, faculty sponsor, Thursday, February 7, at 11 o'clock, Annex A10. All interested are cordially invited to join at that time.

The growing popularity of chess as an intercollegiate sport, as well as an enjoyable pastime, will give State students new opportunities for recreation, according to Gaetano Stella, who has been working to organize an active chess group here.

One of the purposes of the proposed club is to play in tournament competition against other colleges and schools. All those interested in the game, whether or not they have had wide experience in playing, are eligible for membership.

If you cannot come at this time and would like to join, see either Mr. Amsden or Gaetano Stella.

State Airs Voices For Symposium

KYA Programs A Capella Choir from 10:10 Until 10:40 Tonight; Entire Program Given

From 10:10 until 10:40, the Symposum will be publicized over station KYA tonight. The A Capella Choir, directed by Roy Freeburg, will be heard during this period.

Beatrice Judd Ryan, prominent lecturer, will discuss "Plastic Arts and Drama" under the general topic, "Liberalism versus Propaganda in European Literature and Art." This discussion will take place at the Western Women's Club, 7:30 p. m. February 19.

"Economic Nationalisms," Topic

"Economic Nationalisms," scheduled for February 20 as an afternoon session topic, will be developed by Glenn Hover of Mills College. This discussion will take up a period between 3 to 3:30.

W. L. Germain Vincent, vice-president of the P. G. & E. Company, will uphold private enterprise at the "Private Enterprise versus Planned Economy" debate, which is scheduled for the concluding session of the Symposium, 7:30 p. m., February 20.

Entire Program Given

The entire Symposium program is as folows:

February 18, at the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel the Symposium dinner will present Professor Albert Guerard on the "Versailles Treaty and National Antagonisms."

The first afternoon session, held at the gymnasium, will be on February 19, beginning at 2 o'clock. The first subject for discussion at this session will be "The Communist Threat in Europe." The speaker for this topic has not yet been disclosed. At the same session Dean Rusk of Mills College will develop "Fascist Dictatorships."

Beatrice Judd Ryan Speaks

"Liberalism versus Propaganda in European Literature and Art" will be the sole subject which will be discussed at the second evening session. This is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock at the Western Women's Club. The French phase will be discussed by Professor Chevalier. Alexander Kaun will speak upon the Russian viewpoint and Beatrice Judd Ryan will discuss "Plastic Arts and Drama." The German and Austrian phase of the subject will also be discussed at this session. At the present moment the speaker who will develop this viewpoint has not been selected.

The afternoon session of February 20 will be opened by Professor Lutz, who will speak of "The War Threat and the Balance of Power." Glenn Hover will speak on "Economic Nationalisms" at the same session. "Population Pressures" is the third subject on the afternoon program. The guest speaker for this topic has not yet been selected.

Armand LePort Thanked

At the concluding session, February 20 at 7:30, at the Western Women's Club, Professor Brown of Stanford will develop "The Criteria of an Ideal Society." The debate on "Private Enterprise versus a Planned Economy" will be the conclusive discussion of the three-day Symposium. Mr. Vincent, vice-president of the P. G. & E. Company, will uphold the private enterprise viewpoint.

"To Armand LePort the Symposium Committee extends a vote of public thanks. It is due to LePort's efforts that we were able to secure the Rose Room Bowl for the scene of the Symposium Dinner," said Ed Morgan, general Symposium Committee chairman.

New Registration Plans

Registration plans for the coming fall semester may be changed as a result of the success attending this term's plan, according to Carlos Mundt, chairman of the registration committee. A one day class registration is being seriously considered by the committee members. However, the idea is only in the embryo stage.

Art Rosene To Assume Sphinx Post

"Psychology of Modern War Propaganda," Topic For Discussion at Meeting

Art Rosene will replace Henning Edlund as president of the Sphinx Society, according to an announcement issued today by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, faculty sponsor of the organization. The decision came as a result of a meeting of the Sphinx Council to determine a successor to Edlund, who was forced to resign due to pressure of studies.

"Psychology of War Propaganda"

At today's gathering, the Sphinxites will discuss "The Psychology of War Propaganda" under the leadership of Irving Babow. Babow has made considerable research into this field and will give a short talk on the subject. The meeting will be held in Room 109 at 4 p. m.

"This talk and discussion," Dr. Arnesen pointed out, "comes as a natural development of last week's topic when Dr. Kinnaird spoke on American neutrality in the next world war."

Dr. Kinnaird Speaker

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, social science professor, spoke before the group at its last meeting on the subject, "Can America Keep Out of the Next War?" Speaking before a combined meeting of the club and the group from Delta Sigma, the doctor stated that the only way America could keep out of the next big war was to maintain an armed neutrality, supported by a navy second to none.

Kinnaird, in an exhaustive survey of the world's friction spots, pointed out the possibility of another war in the near future. "The Treaty of Versailles," he said, "will undoubtedly lead up to another war. It has created more boundaries, and therefore more squabbles over boundaries."

War Clouds Viewed

After reviewing the European situation and the Asiatic problems, the doctor said that "chances were 100 to one that another war would occur soon," and that it would "take a miracle to prevent the world from having one."

"Can America keep out?" he continued. "Yes, if the war is far enough away and insignificant enough. We may possibly keep out of a big European conflict about 12 months, and in an Asiatic war possibly a little longer, but in any event, we cannot keep out for very long."

In Kinnaird's opinion, disarmament and international organization were the only escapes. "But these are difficult to obtain," he pointed out. "Effective operation of the League of Nations requires an international army, and that would never work out. The best thing for the United States to do is to build up a large navy that would cause us to be treated with respect, and in the event of war, preserve an armed neutrality."

Pledges to Join State Fraternity

Tuck Chosen Contest Editor of School Press Meet Late in Semester; Meeting Friday

Five persons outstanding in journalism were elected to receive pledgeship in Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, at last Friday's meeting, according to Gail I. Andrews, president.

Mrs. Ruth S. Witt-Diamant and Mr. Kenneth M. King were elected to receive associate membership. Students pledged are Marie Hirsch, Vernon Whitney, and Robert Van Houte. The formal pledging will take place on March 9.

Tuck Contest Editor

Mary Tuck, **Golden Gater** columnist, was appointed contest editor of the Alpha Phi Gamma contest for all bay region high school newspapers, to take place late in the semester in conjunction with the fraternity's Journalism Day. Practical criticisms and suggestions for improvement will be given the junior journalists, according to Miss Andrews.

"This is an opportunity for the fraternity to do some really constructive work, and secure excellent publicity for the college," Miss Andrews pointed out.

Special Issue Gater

The special edition of the **Gater** which is scheduled to appear on the same date, will be edited by fraternity members in collaboration with pledges voted in at the meeting last Friday noon.

The next meeting of the fraternity is scheduled for Friday night, February 8, at the home of Dan Baker, 68A Waller Street.

Philosophers Plan for Anvil

Should we allow our college students to smoke and drink? Or should we provide them with a code of ethics? This topic was hotly discussed by the Educational-Philosophy Club at their regular meeting at the college cafeteria on Friday.

David Fox, editor of the **Anvil**, announced plans for the forthcoming spring publication of the same magazine. Due to strong criticism of the outspoken attitude of the club last semester, the **Anvil** is now censored by the Board of Publications. Art Rosene, president of the club, explained that while pertinent topics will be freely discussed in club meetings, the club does not desire to print anything which will be harmful to the name of the college.

Prospective members of the club who have something to offer should see Bill Meyers, secretary of the organization. Members are charged no dues because the Educational-Philosophy Club is primarily an organization for student opinion.

Heifetz Recital

By T. E. T.

Leopold Auer, famous as a teacher of great violin virtuosos, was asked one time to name which of the three, Elman, Heifetz, or Zimbalist, was his favorite pupil. "What would Elman and Zimbalist think if I told you?" he is supposed to have replied. Auer's "favorite" played to a large audience in the Memorial Opera House last week.

The technical facility of Heifetz has become a commonplace. Unfortunately, critics are apt to emphasize this feature of his playing and as a corollary frequently refer to him as "cold" and "intellectual." Kreisler, on the other hand, is termed "warm" and "emotional." Such a classification—obviously unfair to both musicians—fails to appreciate the beautiful and rich tones which Heifetz produces with his fiddle, as well as the strong emotional content of his renditons. This emotional expression is limited entirely to the utterances of his chosen instrument, however; his manner is reserved and, at times, somewhat detached.

The major works presented by Heifetz were the Franck violin and piano sonata, probably the best offering on the program, and a violin concerto by Vieuxtemps. Many violinists class Vieuxtemps as a composer of "advanced studies" for their instrument, and it was disappointing to hear a virtuoso play a work which could better have been omitted in preference to a composition of greater musical merit.

Short pieces, including compositions by Bach and Debussy, concluded the program, though the violinist was obliged to respond to enthusiastic applause with four encores.

Minor Changes in Mail Boxes Say Executive Board Officers Following Committee Report

Scene in Co-op

State students receive mail in Co-op.

Ed Cockrum, Bill Connolley, Lois Porter Compose Committee Making Investigation

NO INDIVIDUAL BOXES

New System Much Superior to Old, Marples Tells Committee

No essential change in the mail box system in the Co-op store will be made, according to a decision made by the Executive Board last Wednesday. The decision came after a report had been made by a committee of investigation composed of Ed Cockrum, Kill Connolley, and Lois Porter.

Facts bearing on the situation were given by Mr. Percy F. Marples, who stated that investigation showed systems of similar nature were being used in practically all colleges the size and enrollment of State. The old system, according to Marples, was practical for student enrollments of 1000 or less, but with the increased attendance now prevailing the plan is unworkable.

Modifications Noted

Some modifications were recommended and approved by the board. These modifications are to be instituted immediately. Confusion at the boxes will be reduced by the first of these changes, according to statement of board officials. Letter boxes for congested letters such as "S" and "M" are to be divided into four sections, each one carrying a fourth of the mail load for that particular letter. The total mail load will also be reduced by three different methods. Class bulletins and posters will appear in a designated wall space and will not be sent through the mail. The registrar will have a special bulletin board for the posting of notices to individual students.

Registration Notices

Cinch notices are not to be sent as formerly but will be called for in the main office. The latter may be changed, as a practical trial shows its worth in the next few weeks.

The revamped system is expected to prove capable of caring for the present load of mail, as well as a greater increase in the future, Harry Marks, student director of publications, is quoted as saying after the meeting.

Many universities and colleges the size of State do not have any mail system at all, and the former system of individual boxes proved too costly for continued maintenance and hence was discontinued at the outset of this semester. Executive consideration of the matter was the result of student comment through the **Golden Gater**.

Note: For editorial comment, see editorial page.

Delta Sigma Debators in Tournament

With the first rounds of the Bay Counties Debate League tournament scheduled for tonight, Delta Sigma's three competing teams are making final preparations for the event today, under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth M. King, faculty debate coach.

The three teams chosen to represent State in the contest are those that captured first honors in the recent intramural tournament conducted on the campus.

National Question

This year's question at the tournament will be: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Teams will be required to debate both sides of the question for as many as six rounds before entrance into the finals, according to Coach King.

Golden Gate Junior College, American Institute of Banking, After Dinner Club, and many other organizations will be represented in the tournament, which will be held in the Banking Institute clubrooms at 58 Sutter Street.

Students Invited

"All State students are invited to come down and hear the debates tonight," King said. "A friendly audience is a big help to a speaker, so come down and do your part."

King indicated that State might have a good chance to place in the finals. "We placed fourth last year, and ought to do better this year as we are well prepared."

Marie Hirsch and Elsa Magnus traveled to Stanford yesterday and debated that university on the munitions control question, according to an announcement by Robert Van Houte, Delta Sigma president.

New Policy Inaugurated

A new policy in future debate contests where decisions are involved was inaugurated this week when Delta Sigma decided to plan an exchange of pennants with competing schools. Arrangements were to be made to forfeit a State pennant to the other team if State lost, and to accept a pennant from the other team in the event of a State victory. "In that manner we will advertise our college, win or lose," declared Van Houte.

Winners of the first four rounds of the intramural tournament were announced as follows: Elsa Magnus, Marie Hirsch, Clifford Worth, Edwin Bischoff, Al MoSessian, Al Shepherd, J. Martin, Leona Biglovsky, June Asselin, Pauline Morse, Margaret Gleason, Blanche Tovey, Muriel Senk, Naomi Backerud, Bob Van Houte, and Dick Davis.

Collegiate Poets Given Opportunity

At last! A real opportunity is being given to collegiate poets throughout the state of California to see their works in print. **First the Blade**, an anthology of California student verse, published by the Associated Students of the Santa Ana Junior College, offers this chance to State students for the year 1935.

First the Blade is an outstanding literary achievement of college and university students. Some of the contributors to the volumes have already embarked upon careers as writers. All students are eligible to submit poems to this publication. Verse forms of all types are acceptable and any student may submit an unlimited number.

Prizes for Poems

The publishers expect to offer handsome prizes for the best poems of various types submitted for publication, the winning verses being selected by an impartial board of adult critics. All poems must be in the hands of the editors on or before March 5, 1935. State students are asked to send their work to Eleanor Walter, editor **First the Blade**, Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, California.

Other institutions who have printed the anthology are: 1927-28, Fullerton Junior College; 1928-29, University of Redlands; 1929-30, Scripps College; 1930-31, San Bernardino Junior College; 1931-32, Pasadena Junior College; 1932-33, San Diego State College; 1933-34, Los Angeles Junior College.

Printed at Santa Ana

These volumes have all received the commendation of academic and professional critics. The 1934-35 volume of 104 pages will be printed by the Fine Arts Press of the Santa Ana Junior College under the supervision of Mr. Thomas E. William, whose achievements in fine printing have attracted the attention of dealers and collectors all over the United States and in several foreign countries. Mr. Williams promises an unusually attractive piece of work on this volume.

State contributors to the **Orphic** should find this publication a worthy means of gaining recognition for both themselves and the college.

Spanish Club Lunches

The Spanish Club is having a dinner at Nathan's at 272 Sutter Street on Thursday evening, February 7, at 7 o'clock. Miss Donna Rae Watson, the present president of the club, states that elections for new officers will be held at that time.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Fifth Week

Thursday, February 7—High sophomores meet with Dr. Valentine, at 11 o'clock.

Friday, February 8—Dan Baker will complete taking pictures of all new students in A213, 12:30-1:00.

Saturday, February 9—Music tests for all new students of January, 1935, in the K. P. and Elementary departments in Room 117 at 9 a. m.

Sixth Week

High sophomores file applications for admission to professional training with personnel secretary, February 18-22.

Seventh to Eleventh Week

High freshmen file applications for major and minor departments.

Speaker At P.T.A. Meet Tomorrow

Miss Grace Carter Speaks Over Radio

When Frederic Burk P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 1:15 p. m. on Thursday, February 7, the speaker will be Mrs. Joseph E. Marcombe, second vice-president and publicity adviser of Second District, C. C. P. T. Her subject, "Significance of Founders' Day," will explain the history of the founding of the present National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Principal Broadcasts

As Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk School, recently explained in a radio broadcast over Station KYA, "In San Francisco State we believe that teachers must not only have the knowledge of the objectives, organization, functions, and possibilities of the Parent-Teacher Association, but must be trained, as well, to co-operate actively in the program of the organization, and be prepared to assume positions of leadership when occasion dictates."

There will be numbers by the newly organized "Girls' Glee Club" of the school on Thursday. Miss Berg and Mr. Ed. Fabey are in charge of the student hospitality committee, and Mrs. Austin D. Rouse will preside at the business meeting.

Fraternity Has Store

At the last meeting of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, the Thrift Shop run by the group was the main topic of discussion. Both the active and alumnae chapters met to discuss the issue.

The Thrift Shop is located at 631 Haight Street, and is a place where used articles may be sold. Anything in the line of old clothes, jewelry, furniture, novelties, and dishes, is accepted by the shop. At the shop it is mended and cleaned and then resold to the needy at a very low price. The money made on the sales of these articles is taken by the chapter, and given for charitable purposes. Last year fifty dollars was given to the P.-T. A. to furnish glasses for children who needed them. It has not as yet been decided how the money will be expended this year.

Members of Delta Phi Upsilon each give a few hours a month to act as saleswomen in the shop. An apartment in the rear of the shop is maintained for the use of a needy family, who offer their services in return.

Students of the college who have anything they intend to discard, may leave those things as donations for the Thrift Shop. If unable to transport the donations to the shop direct, phone PRospect 9294 and they will be called for.

Franciscan Dames Hold Luncheon Meeting Friday

A series of luncheon meetings will be held by Franciscan Dames. The next will be Friday at noon in Room 109.

Members bring their own lunch. Hot tea will be served. The calendar of meetings are: February 22, March 8, March 22, April 5, and April 19.

The officers are: President, Margery Crouch; vice-president, Adelaide Cacciari, and secretary-treasurer, Clara O'Brien.

A Russian dinner at Miss Cacciari's home February 14 will honor new members. Under the hostess' direction, the members will prepare authentic Russian dishes. Russian music and folk tales will heighten the foreign flavor.

A visit to the new art museum in the War Memorial Building is planned.

A. B. Graduate Members Hold Dinner Tomorrow

Old members of the A. B. Graduates group will entertain the new members at a dinner party to be held Thursday, February 7, at the Russian Tea Room.

An excellent program has been arranged which will include a four-piece Russian orchestra.

The new students that have not as yet received invitations are urged to see one of the committee.

Those arranging the affair are Harold Gregg, Iola Miller, Alice Gray, Rita Breslauer, Lucille Robinson, Grace Von Soosten, Clymce Galvin, Bernice Rupp, Mary Fox, Edna Steen, June Clevenger, Helen Heinz, and Evelyn Cobb.

K. P. Group Meets

On Tuesday, February 5, the Kindergarten-Primary Club of San Francisco State Teachers College held a meeting in the Kindergarten-Primary building.

An interesting program for the coming term was planned, with Miss Betty Ann Young, president, in charge.

Tea was served to the members present.

Authority

MISS GRACE CARTER, Principal of Frederic Burk, who spoke over the radio recently.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans For Term Doing

A Valentine party to be held on February 12 will open the social season for Kappa Delta Pi, State's scholastic honor society. Regina Scott will act as chairman, and the sixteen new pledges, who were initiated January 12, will form the committee in charge of planning the affair. As yet the plans for the program have not been disclosed.

Ideas for many interesting meetings and worth-while projects for the coming term were formulated by the executive committee at their last meeting. Kappa Delta Pi was fortunate enough to have as new members many students from the Music Federation and the Art Department, who are bending their talents to the organization plans; therefore, a profitable semester is anticipated. Also a committee was appointed to check over the scholarship status of students in order to determine the people eligible for nomination to the society next term.

A tentative plan to entertain members of the Lower Division who have achieved honor status, at a meeting was proposed and a committee appointed to work on it. The idea as expressed by Dean Ward, sponsor of the organization, is "Kappa Delta Pi exists not only to honor those students who have been outstanding in the scholastic field, but to encourage those who have not yet made their mark and give them a goal at which to aim."

Extensive Program For Summer Term

An extensive program of subjects is to be offered in the 1935 Summer Session, which will open June 24. Among those courses planned will be geography and visual education, under Mrs. Dorris; anthropology, with Dr. Kinnaird; an extensive English program including speech, composition, and literature, as well as courses in many other subjects. A complete program of classes as tentatively outlined may be found on the bulletin board at the entrance of College Hall.

For the benefit of newcomers, the summer session is a six-week term of classes where students of State, or outsiders, may brush up or gain credits in subjects they are not able to fit in during the regular semesters.

Harold Martin Directs State Outside Publicity

State's outside publicity campaign for the coming semester will be confined chiefly to sports activities, is the statement of Harold Martin, who is in charge of the campaign. Gail Andrews was forced to resign from publicity work on the Gater by a heavy schedule. She had been in charge of the general publicity departments up to her resignation.

The present drive will cover all the main news dailies in the bay area with accounts of State athletic activity. About fifty high schools and a number of towns in the state will be served from the same source.

Barn Dance Plans Revealed by Frosh

High Frosh will convene in Room A201 at 11:10 on Thursday. Dismissal of classes at that time will allow all class members to be present.

Everett Parrish, president of the class, is quoted as saying that all high frosh should make it a point to attend because important matters of interest to them will be discussed. Tentative plans for a barn dance have already been laid and are to be made definitely at this meeting.

SPECIAL
MILKSHAKE AND SANDWICH 15c
Riviera Sweet Shop 568 Haight St.

Artists Visits War Veterans Art Display

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Brush and Palette artists will go on their first excursion of the term. They will visit the new exhibit given at the Veterans' War Memorial Building in the Civic Center. This is the first permanent museum of art that the San Francisco Art Association has had downtown since the fire burned down the Mark Hopkins Gallery, and is easily accessible.

There is a fine collection there, including types of prints, a group of modern French paintings, and a part of the Chinese exhibit that recently appeared at Mills College. Others interested in art are invited to join the members of the club. The next event, according to Celia Pearl Fulthorpe, chairman of excursions, will be a dinner to be held on March 4.

At the meeting of the Brush and Palette on January 31, several changes were made in the organization. The sponsorship was extended to include Mrs. Cooch and Miss Benteen, besides Miss Mayer. The time of meeting was changed from 12 o'clock to 11 o'clock on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Dorothy Locke was elected representative to the A. W. S. Council. Competition among artists in the club will start soon when they submit sketches for illustrations for the student publications, **The Anvil** and **The Orphic. The Anvil** is the Educational Philosophy Club's magazine. **The Orphic** is put out by the Scribes Club, and is illustrated every term by the Brush and Palette artists.

Music Group To Advertise By Broadcast

Functioning under its set of newly elected officers, the Music Federation of San Francisco State is planning an active semester. Among the first activities will be broadcasting programs for the purpose of advertising the symposium.

The first of these symposium broadcasts will take place next Wednesday, and the string quartet will play. This quartet is under the direction of Mr. William F. Zech. Musicians in the quartet are Edith Stoner, first violin; Carlton Hansen, second violin; Yvonne Wood, viola, and Eleanor Jones, cello.

A Spring Music Festival similar to the one held last year at this time is another of the main events on the program of the Federation. Definite plans for the festival have not as yet been made.

With the new music quarters in use, a house warming will perhaps take its place on the Federation's social calendar. The new building, Annex B, has many conveniences that the department has hoped for for a long time. There is an office for the Federation, nine practice rooms equipped with pianos, two new grand pianos, four faculty offices, and a voice room. There is a large orchestra and band rehearsal room, and a separate chorus and choir room. There is also a piano room with a number of artificial keyboards for class use.

Costumers to Select Twenty-five Members

Some time during the coming week, twenty-five girls will be selected for membership in the Bib 'n' Tucker, well known costume club at State. At a tea given on January 31, Gerry Lebrecht, president, announced that membership would be limited to 25 members, to be chosen from the number of girls present at the tea.

According to present plans, the active Bib 'n' Tuckers will later on in the term sponsor a fashion show, showing the latest in collegiate creations. Although no definite arrangements have been made, activities will include an ice-skating party, a bridge party and bridge tea at one of the hotels, several picnics and a dance downtown at one of the hotels.

Deltas Elect Pledges

Seven pledges were voted upon and accepted for membership into Delta Sigma Nu, home economics honorary society, according to Claire Baxter, president. They are: Grace Whitby, Mary Tovolara, Mary Glazko, Margaret McQuinn, Sara Groner, Catherine Sullivan, and Madelyn de Martini.

"A vote was taken as to whether the membership should remain at thirty-five or be enlarged," stated Miss Baxter, "and it was unanimously decided to keep the membership at our original quota. Thus, we could only take in seven pledges."

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT

Frosh Again Meet Sophs In Big War

Ancient Grudges to Be Settled in Brawl Friday at 3

Battling for the supremacy of the lower classes, the Freshmen and Sophomores will tangle in the semi-annual Brawl Friday afternoon on the lower field. Hostilities will commence at four o'clock, according to Harvey Williams, president of the Block "S" Society.

Events listed include a sack race, push ball, and tug-of-war, stated Tom Bragg, chairman of the brawl. "A torture chamber has been prepared for all freshmen who do not wear dinks and jeans," Bragg stated.

A deviation has been made from tradition, according to Bragg, and regardless of victory or defeat, the frosh will be permitted to doff the distinguishing raimant.

"Animal acts are always amusing," Bragg said, in recalling the hazing of the freshmen on the campus during the past week. Clever impersonations of Mahatma, the snake charmer, Schnarzan and Tarzan, the ape men, provided upper classmen much amusement at the expense of the hapless frosh. Tire rolling, and cradle songs were featured events rendered by the frosh on the porch of the women's gymnasium. Freshmen were required to present a fresh egg to Bragg adorned with the signatures of at least ten upper classmen. Several novices "consented" to parade the campus adorned with nothing more than a barrel.

Jean Innis Elected Epsilon Mu Head

The first of a series of programs was given by Epsilon Mu, San Francisca State's musical appreciation club, at its last meeting held recently. Miss Margaret Gleason sang the following group of selections: (a) "Lullaby," by Cyril Scott; (b) "An Open Secret," by Huntington; (c) "The Lilac Tree," by George H. Gartlan. Miss Gleason was accompanied by Mr. Carleton Peters. Mr. Peters played as piano solos, (a) "Spring Night," by Schumann; (b) "Waltz in E Major," by Moszkowski.

After the program, election for the coming semester was held. Officers for this semester for Epsilon Mu will be Jean Innis, president; Dorothy Buickerood, vice-president; Dorothy Hawes, treasurer; Martha Kramer, corresponding secretary; Wilma Rockman, recording secretary. Martha Kramer was appointed program chairman for the semester.

Epsilon Mu fosters music appreciation, musical programs within the group, and social functions for group participation, and is open to anyone in the college interested in music.

Pledge tea for Epsilon Mu will be held Wednesday, February 13.

Frosh Reception Held

Congratulations to the committees responsible for the success of the Freshman Reception were extended today by Dean Ward, sponsor of the Student Advisory Council.

"The affair was a tribute to the leadership of the students," she said. "This is the only opportunity that the faculty has to meet the new students socially, and it was pleasing to see so many there."

The new-comers were greeted by hostesses from the senior class, and introduced to President Roberts, the deans, members of the faculty, and student body officers.

Following the introductions, members of the Advisory Council served tea and coffee and cake.

W. A. A. Ice Skate

An ice skating party at the rink on Forty-sixth Avenue promises thrills, spills, and chills for the W. A. A. Friday. All women in the college are invited.

To the women who have never tried ice skating, President Mary Lyon sends this message: "This is a good opportunity for us all to learn together. Later we will have a skating party for men and women. Practice Friday so you can give the men competition later."

Admission to the rink will be thirty-five cents with a student body card. If a large enough number turn out the rate may be further lowered to a quarter.

Semi-Annual Dinner Held By Nyodans

The Nyoda Club, State's social service organization, held its semi-annual initiation dinner at Foster and O'Rear's, 216 Stockton street, on Friday evening, January 25. The theme of the decorations was winter, and the color scheme was carried out in blue and silver crepe paper with rain strewn over the tables. The center table was decorated in a lake surrounded by white flowers. Ducks were swimming on the lake. Standing near the lake was a snow girl with an umbrella in her hand. The place cards were small umbrellas.

Frances Lynn, master of ceremony, introduced Dr. Edna Locke Barney, club sponsor and college medical director, who gave an interesting address of welcome to the club members, new and old. Miss Lynn then introduced Angelina Pertuzzelli, president of the club, who gave a welcoming address to the new members and introduced her officers.

Miss Lynn, chairman of the entertainment committee, with the help of Mary Snell, put on a very interesting and novel program participated in by all. The club sang the club songs under the leadership of Irene Giger, song leader.

After the program, the new members were initiated in the usual manner. The new members that were initiated are Ruth Creon, Mary Lompry, Marie Johnson, Marguerite Johnson, Harriet Murray, Rosaline Vance, Murial Senk, Pauline Brody, Shirlie Senk, and Barbara Wilson.

High Juniors Meet in Co-op

The high juniors held their first meeting of the current semester in the form of a dinner in the Co-op Thursday evening, January 24. President Art Hull, presiding, announced that March 30 has been selected as the date of the Junior Prom. During the short business session which followed, plans for the entire season were discussed. It was decided by a unanimous vote to have a dinner dance considered for the main event of the social calendar and a committee was appointed by Hull to gather statistics on the matter.

However, considerable difficulty was met in deciding upon an informal activity in the near future. It was decided to have a roller skating party on Friday, February 8.

To complete the evening, Grace Whitby and Ruth Berg led the potential seniors in an extemporaneous fun fest of modern and old fashioned square dances.

Harry Meyn's Orchestra Plays for Noon Dances

Harry Meyn's five piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the Block "S" Tuesday noon-day dances, according to Gene Dumesnil, member of the society. Meyn's orchestra is the same that played following the basketball game with Sacramento recently. All the latest dance numbers will be played at the Tuesday dansants, Dumesnil said.

Gregg Is Leader

An informal dinner party to honor the incoming graduate group is being planned by Harold Gregg, leader of A. B. Graduates. The date has not yet been announced but it is expected in the near future. This will be the A. B. Graduates' first social affair of the year.

Harold Gregg has been ably assisted by Iola Miller who has charge of the entertainment, and Alice Gray, in charge of general arrangements.

Phis Change Date

The date for the Valentine bridge planned by Phi Lambda Chi has been changed from Friday, February 8, to Friday, February 15. All plans, arrangements, and committees are otherwise the same. The reason for the change is that the Frosh Hop had been planned for this Friday; members of the sorority did not want to interfere with this semi-annual college dance.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
ALL MAKES LOWEST RATES
Liberal Rent Allowed If Purchased
PORTABLES Sold Rented
TYPEWRITER GUY
1184 MARKET ST. Phone: MArket 8322
Near Orpheum Theatre

Low Seniors' Hard Times Party Feb. 14

Decked out in old clothes (old-fashioned or just old), the low seniors will trip through old-time dances at their Hard Times Party celebrating St. Valentine's Day, a week from tomorrow.

Inviting the student body to join them, they will open their first social activity of the term with a dinner in the Co-op. The menu will carry out the hard times idea through some plebian dish.

For entertainment old dances will be featured. Since few collegians are masters of intricate square dances, ordinary dancing will take up more time. An orchestra from the campus will furnish the music.

Wilda LaVere, chairman for the evening, is getting talented Staters—preferably class members—to entertain. She and her committee are also planning games to keep up a hilarious spirit. The price to eat, dance, and make merry will be twenty-five cents.

A St. Patrick's Day party on March 16 will be the next low senior event. Doris Nelnetsky is in charge of arrangements. She hopes to get Sigmund Stern Grove for that Saturday night.

Plans for the senior ball are proceeding under Wilma Goss' direction. April 27 is set for the "big spree."

Regarding the social program, President Betty Meadowcroft says, "I hope every member of the December '35 class will attend these affairs and make our last year outstanding. It is the period of college life that colors our memories, so let's fill it with as much pleasure as possible."

Valentine Party Given by Nyoda

Nyoda Club will give a Valentine party on February 13, according to the recently appointed committee in charge of the affair.

The arrangement committee is headed by Irene Giger, chairman, and helping her are Gretchel Snyder, Lora Peters, Elsie Dietch, and Eleanor Plover. The members of the refreshment committee are Harriet Murray, Nadell Nathan, Edith Mason, Elizabeth Shenowsky, Muriel Senk, and Barbara Wilson. The head of the decoration committee is Helen Kaprilian, chairman, helping her are Doris Jacobus, Louise Gullivere, Violet Simon, Vida Clifton, Pauline Brody, and Rosalie Vance. The entertainment committee is made up of Frances Jessen, chairman, helping her are Marguerite Johnson, Marie Johnson, Nelma Johnson, Ruth Creon, and Gretchel Snyder.

The Nyoda Club is also planning a candy sale which will be held February 6. On this committee are Irene Giger, chairman, Elsa Dietch, Eleanor Plover, Nelma Johnson, Mary Lomphry, and Edith Mason.

The club is also planning a picnic and "weenie" roast at the beach or in the surrounding hills. A card party is also being planned but the date is not yet known.

This term the final tea is going to be a reunion of all the members, including the ones who have graduated. Dr. Edna Locke Barney, medical director and sponsor, will be guest speaker at the affair.

Artists Compete

Mrs. Amy D. Flemming, instructor in art, is pitting her one class of art four students composed of college graduates and upper division students against her other class containing freshmen and sophomores, all to date unknown to the students themselves. Mrs. Flemming has been giving the same identical problems to each group in order to get their reactions and see which would perform the best work and which class would advance more rapidly.

"So far," stated Mrs. Fleming, "Neither class has excelled the other but in the near future I intend to give each class a different type of work and compare them in that manner. The only difference I have noted is the improved discipline of the upper division students. It is always interesting to compare older students with the younger ones."

TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES
RENTED REPAIRED SOLD
Students' Rates
SUtter 0369
Initial rental applied on purchase
Our down-stairs location means savings
FREE DELIVERY
SOLD Monthly $5.00
380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
REVALK-PERRY CO.

Infra-Red Photos In Franciscan

Heat Ray Pictures for Journal Promise to Liven Pages

Infra-red photography, the latest development in the film industry, will be employed in the **Franciscan,** San Francisco State's annual yearbook, according to Dan Baker, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Unusual effects are produced by this form of photography, which was recently introduced by the Eastman Research Laboratories. This new process in the art of photography utilizes the heat ray, whereas ordinary photographs are made with the use of light rays.

A major portion of San Francisco State campus views will be photographed with the use of this new ray, Baker said. An example of this form of photography is shown in the Co-op store.

Pictures of class and club officers are now being taken, Baker announced. Appointment schedules have been posted in conspicuous places throughout the campus. All officers of the various college classes and organizations are asked to co-operate and report promptly at the scheduled place, Baker urges.

The picture of the individual organizations' officers will be taken today from 12:30 to 1:30 and tomorrow from 11:30 to 12:30 at the gymnasium. Lists of the people who are to have their pictures taken will be found in the Co-op, or the bulletin boards in College Hall and in Anderson Hall.

Zoology Class Visits Steinhart Aquarium

A visit to the Steinhart Aquarium will constitute the laboratory work of Miss Edith Pickard's advanced zoology class tomorrow morning, when the group will meet at eight o'clock to view living sharks before laboratory dissection begins.

The group, now studying lower chordates, will have at this time the opportunity to view the living specimens. The horned toads, gila monsters, and sharks are of special interest, according to the embryonic zoologists. As a treat, Miss Pickard plans on taking her class on a tour of the recently completed African Hall.

"The settings used in the African display are unusually fine," Miss Pickard pointed out, "as specimens of rock and grass were collected as the animals were taken. Each blade of grass has been reproduced by hand in true imitation of the original environment, checking it with colored paintings and snapshots taken at the time."

Kenney Leads Rally

A downtown theater will be the scene of State's initial big rally, according to word from Gerald Kenney, Gater yell duke. Final plans for the event will be announced some time today. The time and the exact theater where Staters are to convene will be set then. Kenney is particularly anxious for a big attendance at the event because it will set the level for State spirit for the entire semester, he is quoted as saying.

MAYBE I'M LYON

BY "BEV"

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

Wonder if the Little-Mann grocery stores had anything to do with the picture? * * * It's fun to hear Mel Nickerson's voice go booming down the halls, especially on a Monday morning. He sounds so very much awake. * * * Harry Marks (always bragging) says he knew Madame Butterfly when she was just a caterpillar. (Yes, that's what we think about it, too) * * * Personal nomination for State's Beau Brummel—Ed Morgan. * * * And a freshman asked if Dan Baker lives in Cook County. * * * The Jim Kilkenny-Lois Porter combination is still going strong. Ditto the Max Vineys-Lee Lalanne duet. * * * Who's Dorothy Crosbie's tall blond boy friend, now that Sid Wills is out? * * * We're always running across Aubrey McDermott and Bee Gordino in the oddest places. * * * Allan Howard and Mary Cara seem to hit it off together pretty well. * * * It's like old times to see Wes Johnson, the ol' Snake Doctor, around school. His "Personalities" column was one of the best. * * * And Jerry Lebrecht doesn't want us to mention that she's wearing Bill Thurston's frat pin. * * * Don Pigeon and Jean Reichle are still going strong.

* * *

What is Cliff Worth (or who)? While debating for State at the Oakland Moose Hall he stunned his audience to silence. They were all sound asleep anyway. Then he shocked the debating team into paralysis by asking to have a five-dollar bill changed (ah, a bloated capitalist). But Al MoSessian came to the rescue. Rising to heights of glory and oratory on the opposite side of the debate, Al stirred his audience—so much that they woke from a sound sleep and paid attention. Even the Mooses (or is it Meese?) were all eyes!

* * *

Talk about service. You can even get plastered by proxy. An ad in the Telephone index says, "Get my rock bottom rate on all plastering." Another says, "Plaster Board (or Bored?) Our big line for many years gets you results!" What a line!

* * *

Was that Bob Van Houte playing soldier? No, he was only defining arms and munitions at a debate. The audience sat there hysterically as he talked with motions. "Guns are things that go pop, pop, pop," said Mr. Van Houte, pointing his trigger fingers at his opponents, "and munitions are the things in the guns that go bang, bang, bang." (Yessir, these's nothing like higher education.)

* * *

Scoop! ! !

Among the illustrious new students at State is Mr. Jimmy Davis of the Herb Saman-Jimmy Davis orchestra at Edgewater Beach. This tall, handsome blond will cause heart throbs in more than one class. Jimmy, how's about a word to the folks? "I just entered last week. I intend to work for a musical degree. It seems to be pretty nice here." Thanx, Jimmy, it IS nice here and we hope you like it. You'll have to "make music" for us some time.

* * *

Definition:

Congenital idiot: One that gets along well with everybody.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS
FOR HALF A CENTURY WALTER N. BRUNT PRESS ALWAYS BETTER
111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070

STATE-SANTA ROSA CONTEST TONIGHT

Gater Sports

GATERS vs. SAINT MARY'S SATURDAY

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

I went over to the Seals' Stadium last Saturday to watch U. S. F. and San Jose State open the local intercollegiate baseball season. The Gaters are going to meet both the Spartans and the Dons this year, and so I figured it might be a good idea to get a line on them. San Jose won rather easily, 10 to 7; they held a 4 to 1 lead at the end of the third, and were ahead 7 to 3 at the end of the fifth. They picked up another run in the seventh, making it 8 to 3. This made it look like "no contest," but in the last half of the eighth inning, the Dons scored four runs to put themselves only one run behind at 8-7, incidentally, have the tying run thrown out at the plate. The U. S. F. hopes were short-lived, however, for in the final canto the Spartans picked up two more counters, to win "going away," as the boys say, at 10 to 7.

Pintar Hit Hard

The fellows from "Lynchburg" treated Johnny Pintar, U. S. F. star right-hander, rather roughly—as seems to be their wont. They hit him pretty hard, gathering twelve safeties off his delivery. However, Johnny's support wasn't anything to write home about; the U. S. F. boys kicked in three or four runs. Pintar is considered the best twirler in the Stadium League; he has been setting the boys in Charley Graham's loop on their ears all season, so San Jose's rough treatment of his offerings doesn't put any too rosy a color on the Gaters' chances with the Garden City college next month.

Spartan Southpaw Good

In addition, the Spartans displayed a rather proficient southpaw on the mound; this "unknown soldier" made the Dons look kind of foolish for the first seven innings, holding the Hilltoppers to four widely scattered hits during that time. The Catholics broke the spell in the eighth chukker, however, when they put three bingles together to score four times; incidentally, it was the only inning in which they got over one hit or one run. The San Jose support was about as bad as that of the Dons; they committed several mechanical errors, and once the third sacker caught a ground ball with a man on first base, and tagged third, thinking that there were two men on. Maybe you think that he didn't feel like burying his head in a hole in the ground.

However, all in all, both teams showed promise of developing into pretty fair ball clubs; it must be remembered that Saturday's contest was the first of the season for them both.

Chioino High Scorer

Merv "Queenie" Chioino, who has been running neck and neck with his teammate, Carl "Scooter" Gelatt, for the honor of leading the Gaters in scoring this season, finally overtook the "Scooter" in the Humboldt series. Previously to the Lumberjack games they each had registered 138 points, but in those two contests Merv made ten digits while Carl was only tallying five. The standing now is Chioino 148, Gelatt 143. Quite an achievement for a sophomore. Keep up the good work, Merv.

Free Throw Record

In looking over the basketball team's season's records, I noticed some interesting things. The Gaters have had 260 free throws this year, and have sank exactly half of them, or 130. Harvey Williams, star guard, leads the Purple and Gold in this department of play; Harvey has tanked 26 out of 31 charity tosses, for an average of 84 per cent. Cy "Cereal" Atkinson, that gangling sophomore center, has the poorest record, having only made good 3 times in 21 attempts from the foul line, an average of 14 per cent.

GATER QUINTET MEETS CHICO IN FINAL INTER-COLLEGIATE CONTESTS; PLAY CUBS TONIGHT

State Has Edge in Santa Rosa Game; Chico Favored in Northern Series; Gaters Lack Reserves

By HAROLD MARTIN

Climaxing the most successful season in history, the San Francisco State varsity quintet will encounter the classy Chico State five in a two game series this week-end on the Wildcats' court.

But before these battles between the Gaters and Chico take place, Santa Rosa Junior College has a little "revenge affair" to settle with the Staters. The Bear Cubs have a secret ambition of reversing the 37 to 18 trouncing handed to them by the Gaters in a pre-season encounter. This game will be played tonight on the Santa Rosa hardwood, starting at 8 o'clock.

Robertson Leads Santa Rosa

Santa Rosa defeated Sacramento J. C. for the first time in seven years last Friday by a score of 28 to 25; the Gaters hung up a 43 to 33 victory over the Panthers two weeks ago. Sparky Robertson, All-Conference guard and captain, led the Cubs in their victory over the Pirates. He was a thorn in the Staters' side early in the season, scoring eight points, and playing a whale of a defensive game.

While comparative scores favor the Gaters, Santa Rosa has a decided edge from a psychological viewpoint. Naturally the Staters will be looking ahead to the games with Chico; the Cubs will also have the "underdogs" advantage.

Chico Series Important

The Chico series is one of the most important on the Gater's schedule. Coach Dan Farmer, a graduate from Chico State, would give his right arm to chalk up a pair of victories over his former coach, Art Acker, Wildcat mentor.

State has never won a basketball game from Chico, but this season the Gaters have an even chance to win. Chico split a series with Fresno State, 35 to 39 and 49 to 30, State defeated the Bulldogs, 41 to 38; the Wildcats trounced Sacramento J. C. in two games, 39 to 22 and 43 to 23, while the Gaters also walloped the Pirates, 43 to 33; the Cal Aggies split with S. F. State, but lost both of their contests with Chico.

Wildcats Strong on Offense

Coach Art Acker has one of the strongest offensive combinations in the Far Western Conference. The Wildcats have scored over 35 points in every game this season. Ernie Lambrecht, All-Conference forward, is Chico's leading threat. He scored thirty-eight points in the Fresno series, and has been equally effective against other strong opponents. Last season Lambrecht tallied sixteen points in the first S. F. State game and fourteen in the second contest.

"Tricky Dick" Jenks will be Lambrecht's running mate at forward; George Stade, a freshman, will probably start at center, and Wally Campbell and Red Roberts will hold down the guard berths.

State Squad Weak

While Acker is enjoying the success of a powerful squad, Coach Farmer has only the skeleton of a once powerful team left.

The Gaters split a two game series with Humboldt State last week-end, which gives them a record of seventeen victories in twenty-two starts. George Mirande, forward, was injured in the first Lumberjack tilt, and may not be able to play against Chico.

State's probable starting lineup will read: Clement Zannini and "Queenie" Chioino, forwards; Cy Atkinson, center, and Harvey Williams and Harry Post, guards.

JUNIOR VARSITY DROPS GAME TO UKIAH HI, 24-19

Coach Ray Kaufman's junior varsity journeyed to the wilds of Ukiah last Friday evening, and lost to the home town high school quintet by the score of 24 to 19 in a game that was as rough as a Bowery brawl.

Despite the absence of two star forwards, Joey Lee and Ken McGrew, the Jayvees were ably represented by Ronnie English and Kenny Wilkes at the fore-posts, but were at a tremendous height and weight disadvantage, each of the Ukiah "lads" towering several inches over "Kaufman's midgets," and outweighing them 25 to 30 pounds per man.

The game started with State jumping into the lead and, for a time, looking much the better team. However, Ukiah's man-mountains started erupting shortly thereafter, and the fireworks began. Several times the rough-going heated the basketeers' blood to the boiling point, and only by extraordinary exhibitions of self control was the game kept outside of the realm of sport known as Fistiana. Had "Mug" Moscone and Kenny Wilkes, "the Mighty Atom," "obeyed that impulse," the game might have been an undertaker's Utopia, to say nothing of the lust for revenge that invaded the thoughts of that stellar guard, Sid Trager.

All in all, however, the game was hard fought and exceedingly interesting from the opening whistle to the final gun. The jayvees reached the half on the short end of a 14-13 score, but rallied to tie it up at 18 all at the end of the third quarter. Although the Staters were making a gallant stand, it was evident that the barbaric tactics employed by the enemy were handicapping their smooth style of play, and rendering the game a ragged affair. During the closing moments, the "baby Gaters" resorted to long shots in a vain attempt to tie the score.

Ronnie English copped high point honors for State, gathering seven digits, while Weatherhead and Ledeboer paced the opposition's scorers with nine and eight markers, respectively.

State Five Noses Out Humboldt

Gaters Win Second Contest 32-31, After Dropping First Tilt, 30-23

By REINALDO PAGANO

With but ten seconds left to play, Harvey Williams, "the old reliable," sank a beautiful field goal from outside the Humboldt foul line to give the State varsity a 32 to 31 victory, and an even break in the series with the Humboldt Lumberjacks at Arcata last week-end.

The first contest was won by Humboldt, 30 to 23. The games were exceptionally close, and were marked by rough playing on the part of both teams. In the initial game the score at the end of the first half stood 16 to 14 in favor of the Lumberjacks. It remained close until the final minutes of play when the Arcatans drew away from the Gaters by sinking three field goals and a free throw while the Staters were garnering only a lone field goal.

Zook, Humboldt forward, with twelve points, carried off high point honors, while Post with seven digits led the State quintet.

The second contest found the Gaters determined to win, and at half time they held a 15 to 13 advantage. With two minutes to play, the Lumberjacks led by three points, but Zannini, sinking a short one, reduced the Arcatans' lead to a single digit.

The score remained unchanged until Williams came through with his "do or die" shot (in this case do) to give the Gaters the victory.

"Queenie" Chioino carried off high point honors in the second tilt, collecting ten points.

First game:

STATE	SA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	Pts.
Mirande, f.	8	2	0	0	2	4
Gelatt, f.	10	0	1	1	0	1
Chioino, f.	2	0	2	0	4	0
Atkinson, c.	5	2	2	1	0	5
Mannion, c.	7	0	0	0	1	0
Stone, c.	2	1	1	0	2	2
Post, g	10	3	3	1	4	7
Bragg, g.	1	1	0	0	0	2
Williams, g.	0	0	2	2	1	2
Hurst, g.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	46	9	11	5	16	23

HUMBOLDT	SA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	Pts.
Zook, f.	15	3	12	6	1	12
Moore, f.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Lozensky, c.	15	5	2	1	3	11
Henders, g.	7	2	2	2	1	6
Timmons, g.	3	0	2	1	1	1
Totals	44	10	19	10	9	30

Second game:

STATE	SA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	Pts.
Chioino, f.	7	4	3	2	1	10
Zannini, f.	11	2	2	1	1	5
Mannion, f.	8	2	0	0	2	4
Atkinson, c.	6	2	0	0	4	4
Gelatt, f.	2	1	2	2	2	4
Post, g.	8	1	2	1	4	3
Bragg, g.	0	0	1	0	2	0
Williams, g.	3	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	45	13	10	6	18	32

HUMBOLDT	SA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	Pts.
Zook, f.	16	3	9	3	3	9
Moore, f.	7	4	4	1	2	9
Lozensky, c.	7	2	7	4	1	8
Henders, g.	6	1	2	1	2	3
Timmons, g.	1	1	1	0	1	2
Totals	37	11	23	9	9	31

Block 'S' Society Devises Freshman 'Torture Chamber'

Recalcitrant Frosh to Be Punished in Lettermen's Devilish Contrivance

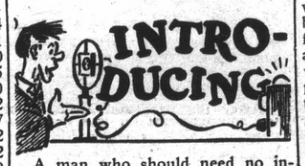
The new 1935 de luxe model of the Block "S" "torture chamber," designed solely for the amusement of low freshmen who have shown indifference to the frosh rules inaugurated by the society recently, will be placed into active use shortly, according to Gene Dumesnil, member of the society.

Just what the chamber will comprise is a secret closely guarded by all society members, who disclosed, however, that the "torture chamber" will have all the modern conveniences, coupled with the practicability and ingenuity of the ancient Spanish Inquisition Chamber (dissection and "scientific research" omitted, however, according to Dumesnil).

Violation of the frosh rules laid down by the society is the only requisite for admission to the "chamber," Block "S" men state.

Failure to wear jeans and "dinks," or failure to address upper classmen by the title of Sir and Ma'm, will immediately place a freshman in the eligible class for the torture ritual. Unnecessary conversation with women is also a violation of the rules.

Dumesnil stressed the fact that the so-called hazing of the freshmen is being conducted only in the spirit of fun, and expressed confidence that no acts of rowdyism would be committed during the initiation period preceding the brawl.



A man who should need no introduction to State students—Kenny Wilkes, baseball star, track luminary, and junior varsity basketball mainstay, all rolled into one.

In his high freshman term at State, Kenny won a block "S" in both track and baseball, and this semester, he will no doubt earn his letter in three sports—two years of junior varsity basketball giving him the award in that activity.

Kenny led the State varsity in hitting last year, finishing the season with a batting average of .435 for the twenty-eight games played—a mark that was thirty-three points ahead of that of his nearest competitor. This year he is starting out right where he left off in 1934; he cracked the first pitched ball of the 1935 season for a slashing single just inside the third base line, and added another base hit later in the game, to give himself two for three in the season's opener.

Kenny's achievements on the cinder path are not a whit less notable than his diamond accomplishments; he runs the 220-yard low hurdles in 25 flat, and broad jumps 22 feet. Kenny is a high soph at State, and has three seasons of competition left in both track and baseball.

Gater Nine All-Stars In 2-2 Draw

State Outhits Ocean View Two to One, but Is Erratic in Field

The State varsity and the Ocean View All-Stars battled seven innings to a 2 to 2 deadlock last Friday in a game played on the Ocean View diamond. The contest was halted on account of darkness.

Coach Hal Harden's team was without the services of three of its first-string infielders — Kenny Wilkes, Joe Lee, and George Bogdanoff having gone to Ukiah with the junior varsity basketball team. Bob "First Reader" Marcus, 1934 first-sacker, was also *persona non grata*.

The Gaters drew first blood, Clint Purcell tripling to left field after two outs in the third canto, and scoring on Frank Regan's single to the same pasture.

The All-Stars came back in the fourth chukker to tally two runs on a single scratch hit. After striking out the first two batters in the stanza, and having two strikes and one ball on the third, Vern Whitney had a streak of wildness, and issued two free trips to first base, Charley Eastland and Julio Bonetti being the recipients of the passes. Conforti also had two strikes on him, but he hit a slow roller between first and second bases, and when the Gater fielders were slow in returning the ball, Eastland scampered home from second. Frank Regan booted Hildreth's ground ball, and Bonetti scored. Barner ended the agony by hitting a short fly to Clint Purcell in left.

The Purple and Gold nine tied it up in the sixth inning. Pat Bowers singled with one away, and went to second as Allan Bell was being thrown out at first. De Lee, freshman outfield prospect, slashed a base-hit to center, Bowers advancing to third. He crossed the platter with the run that knotted the ball game up when Jerry Regoli kicked Iago's roller. With a chance to win his own game staring him in the face, Vern Whitney struck out for the third consecutive time.

Ocean View filled the base with no outs in their half of the sixth, but Whitney pulled out of the hole without a run being scored. Eastland, the first man up, was credited with a two-base hit when Regan misjudged his towering pop fly. A strong wind was blowing which made ordinarily easy chances difficult. Conforti got on on an error, Eastland holding second. Hildreth hit a Texas Leaguer to short right right field, Eastland stopping at third, and Conforti advancing to second. Whitney struck out Barner and Dunn, and Gomes hit weakly to him, Eastland being forced at the plate.

With one out in the seventh Purcell singled to left field, just past Gomes' clutching fingers. Regan flew out, but Nickerson also singled, sending Purcell to third. Nickerson romped down to second, unmolested, two pitches later, and Bowers hit one right on the nose to dead center, but Duetch Davis gobbled it, and the last State chance was gone.

In the All-Stars' last time at bat, with one out, De Lee crossed Bowers up in right center, and Davis' easy fly ball fell safe for two bases. Whitney fanned the next hitter, but was faced with the prospect of pitching to Bonetti, with whom he had difficulty all afternoon. He chose to purposely walk the New York Yankee recruit, to throw to Eastland, who also goes back for a trial with Colonel Jake Ruppert's team next month. Eastland hit the first pitched ball hard to Regan at short, but Frank smothered it, and tossed to Nickerson at second for the force-out that ended the game, further play being impossible because of the fast-fading light.

Vern Whitney held the All-Stars to five hits, three of them scratch, and struck out eight men. Mel Nickerson with two for three, and Clint Purcell and Frank Regan with two for four, led the State attack. Pat Bowers hit the ball hard on all four of his trips to the plate, but three of the drives were right at fielders, and were caught.

STATE	AB	R	H	ALL-STARS	AB	R	H
Hart,1b	3	0	0	Gomes,3b	3	0	1
Purcell,lf	4	1	2	Regoli,ss	4	0	0
Regan,ss	4	0	2	Davis,cf	4	0	1
Nickerson,2b	3	0	2	Bonetti,rf	2	1	1
Bowers,cf	4	1	1	Eastland,1b	3	1	1
Bell,3b	3	0	1	Conforti,lf	4	0	1
Rosen,rf	2	0	0	Hildreth,2b	2	0	0
Iago,c	3	0	1	Barner,c	3	0	0
Whitney,p	3	0	0	Dunn,p	3	0	0
Nathan,3b	1	0	0				
De Lee,rf	1	0	1		28	2	5
	31	2	10				

STATE BASEBALL TEAM OPENS 1935 INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON WITH ST. MARY'S SATURDAY

Coach Hal Harden's Tossers Out to Put State on the Map With Win Over Gael Nine; Red and Blue Favored

San Francisco State versus St. Mary's! That's the dish that will be served up over in Moraga Valley this Saturday afternoon when the Gater meets the Gael in the first major encounter of the 1935 baseball season. Coach Hal Harden's boys, fresh from a shut-out victory over Commerce, and a 2-2 tie with the strong Ocean View All-Stars, are out to prove to Tom, Dick, and Harry that they belong up there with the bigger colleges, and not down in the dumps with the high school nines.

In the Phoenix they are meeting an opponent fully capable of testing whether "any team so conceived and so dedicated can long endure." The "Galloping Gaels" have the "best pitching staff in Phoenix history," according to reports emanating from the hill country college; four capable tossers will be burning them over for the Red and Blue this season. Lefty Flanagan, the "sophomore speedball king," heads the list—and he is a really good chucker; he pitched semi-pro ball in San Francisco for half a dozen years, and was rated as one of the best. Lefty received offers from more than one scout, but evidently he desires to get an education first, and the dollars afterward. If Lefty's out there on the firing line for St. Mary's it will be just about too bad for those ambitious Gater youngsters; he has never been defeated during his prep school or frosh days.

Flanagan Backed Up

However, "just in case," Coach "Red" Strader will have Carl Godec, another portsider, "the ace of last year's staff"; and Ray Steeley and Ray Cleone, a couple of right-handers, ready.

How well the St. Mary's followers esteem these pitchers may be gathered from the following, which appeared in a recent Gael paper: "This pitching staff is undoubtedly the best in collegiate circles" . . . But, as for me, give me Flanagan—you can have the rest of the staff.

Coach Strader has veterans returning to fill three-quarters of the infield; the lone inexperienced man will be "Dizzy" Desimore, who will cover third base for the Gaels. At the initial sack Ancil Magrini returns, while Bud Hanna and Johnny Marinovich will battle it out for the keystone position. Either "Bucky" Harris or Toby Irwin will hold down the shortstop berth.

Outfield New

In the outfield Coach Strader is not so well heeled; only "Hops" Ewart is a veteran, but the other garden positions will be capably taken care of by Snead, from the freshmen, and Flynn, a made-over pitcher.

By the way, State has a fair to middlin' aggregation, too—one that may surprise a few people hereabouts, before many moons have gone by. Infield for infield, the Gaters compare with any college nine in this neck of the woods, and that trio of fly-chasers that Coach Hal Harden has rounded up doesn't have to say "Mister" to anybody, either.

Pitching—Question Mark

But, the big inverted hook with the dot under it is the pitching staff. Only Vern Whitney and George Moscone have turned out for the throwing corps, and George has been out more in mind than in body, having only been out to practice once so far this year. Whitney has done the hurling in both of the contests so far this season, and he surprised everyone, including himself, with his fine performance against the Ocean View All-Stars, who had three New York Yankee recruits in their lineup, in addition to four other well-known semi-pros. Whitney limited them to five hits in the seven-inning game, three of which were scratch, and struck out eight men.

To get back to that State infield, Kenny "Pepper" Wilkes will be at third base; Frank Regan, "the methodical mechanician of the mid-patch," at short; Joe Lee, "the Oriented Oriental"—"the Chinese Jimmy Reese," at second; and at the initial sack either George "Bogie" Bogdanoff, "the Mad Russian," or Bob Marcus, "that slug-gin' southpaw."

Gater Outfield O. K.

Coach Harden's outfield will probably be composed of Clint Purcell, Mel Nickerson, and either Allan Bell or Art Rosen. Andy De Lee, a freshman, who blasted out a basehit when the Gaters needed one last Friday, may break into the line-up.

Either Bob "Broken" Hart or Charley Iago will be behind the plate for the Purple and Gold. Hart caught part of the Commerce game, and Iago was in there in the All-Stars contest, and they both turned in creditable performances.

Last season State defeated the St. Mary's freshmen, 11 to 4.

State Varsity Whitewashes Commerce

Coach Hal Harden's baseball team pounded its way to a decisive 7 to 0 win over the Commerce High Bulldogs in the opening game of the season, played last Wednesday at Bryant Street diamond. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness.

The Gaters jumped into an early lead, tallying four runs in the second stanza off Harvey Pizzola, Blue and White twirler, who, incidentally, is a nephew of the famous "Ping" Bodie. Joe Lee opened the canto with a single, stole second, and scored when the Bulldog shortstop mussed up Art Rosen's grounder. Vern Whitney doubled to left center, and Rosen came all the way around from first base. Kenny Wilkes singled, Whitney holding third. Wilkes stole second, and Mel Nickerson cleaned the bags with a tremendous poke to left field, being thrown out by a hair at third base as he tried to stretch the hit into a triple.

Frank Regan walked, to open the third inning, and immediately proceeded to steal second. George Bogdanoff was safe on an infield error, and Lee sent them both home with a screaming one-base knock. State picked up its final run in the sixth, Allan Bell drawing a base on balls, stealing second, and coming in on Whitney's blooper to left.

Kenny Wilkes, Joe Lee, and Mel Nickerson led the Gater attack with two hits in three times at bat. Nickerson should have had three for three, for his lone out was made on a terrific line-drive that all but handcuffed the left fielder; it was the hardest wallop of the game, but, unfortunately, was hit right at the Commerce flychaser.

Vern Whitney held the high school boys to two singles, and whiffed eight men. George Bogdanoff turned in a flossy fielding exhibition around the initial sack.

The box score:

STATE	AB	R	H	COMMERCE	AB	R	H
Wilkes,3b	3	1	2	Ferrari,3b	3	0	0
Nickerson,cf	3	0	2	Pizzola,p	3	0	2
Regan,ss	3	1	0	Ardanas,1b	3	0	0
Bogdanoff,1b	4	1	0	Somoni,lf	3	0	0
Lee,2b	3	1	2	Hall,rf	1	0	0
Purcell,lf	2	0	0	Chiosso,c	1	0	0
Rosen,rf	3	1	0	Ardezia,cf	2	0	0
Hart,c	2	0	1	Morret,ss	2	0	0
Whitney,p	3	1	2	Reasch,2b	2	0	0
Eich,3b	0	0	0				
Chuchoff,cf	0	0	0		20	0	2
De Lee,lf	0	0	0				
Bell,c	0	1	0				
	26	7	9				

State Baseball Team To Meet U. S. F. Dons

Russ Morris, manager of the State baseball nine, released the news late yesterday that the Gater varsity will meet the Dons of U. S. F. on the diamond this season. The Purple and Gold will probably clash with the Catholic college in a three game series to be played at the Seals' Stadium, home of the San Francisco Pacific Coast League Club. Tentative arrangements for the contests have been made, and the Gaters and Dons will probably cross bats for the first time on Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at 3:30 p. m. Definite announcement as to the dates of the games will be published in a subsequent issue of the *Golden Gater*.

Fresh: "Do you know the song that they wrote about that S.S. 20 text-book?"

Frosh: "No, what is it?"

Fresh: "I'd tie a string around 'The World,' and bring all of it to you."

Ein: "Gee, that jane sure is the berries. But I hear that she goes around with some frosh."

Swein (slight inebriated): "Do you think the frosh'll get the berries?"

W. A. A. to Award Plaque to Cagers

Have you seen the plaque the W. A. A. is going to award the winners of the intramural basketball tourney? It is on display in the Co-op.

Back in 1931 Kappa Delta Tau, which is really a dance sorority, got mixed up in a tennis tournament, and came out with the plaque. Next spring "The Angels" took it away from them. In the fall of '32, the W. A. A. volleyball team won it. Since then it has collected dust in the gymnasium. Now the plaque resumes active service as a perpetual trophy for intramural tournaments.

All clubs and groups are invited to enter a team in the basketball tourney. Entrants must sign up with Jennie Phillips before March 1. She can get them a coach, and arrange time for practice.

Soph: "Have you heard the song that they wrote about Dr. Condon?"

Frosh: "No, what is it?"

Soph: "'Jafsie a dream walking?'"

By JAMES HAMROCK

The San Jose State splashers are certainly playing an under-dog role in their meet with Golden Gate College at San Jose tomorrow night. The Jaysee boys are considered the best in Northern California because of their enviable record. Last Saturday they gave Stanford, kingpins of the Coast for years, its worst beating since Hec was a pup, winning by a score of 57-33, and the week before routed the California varsity, 49-35.

The Stanford frosh team, who last Friday beat San Jose, 44-40, were only able to gather a total of five points in their meet with Golden Gate, so it looks mighty bad for the Spartans.

* * *

Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen and George Lott, who are now engaged on a tour taking them to eighty cities, play at Dreamland Auditorium in this bailiwick Wednesday night, February 20, and in Oakland on the following night.

These matches in the East have been attracting capacity crowds, and the playing has been sensational. The local fans ought to turn out en masse for this classic. As an added attraction, bad blood has cropped up on the tour between Tilden and Lott, and the spectators may see some fisticuffs in addition to the tennis.

Uno: "Did you hear the 'albino' song?"

Dos: "No, que es?"

Uno: "'Down on the Stanford farm "albino" sound, when our "Oski" rips through the air. . . .'"

STUDENT'S CO-OP

STUDENT'S CO-OP and CAFETERIA

Institutions Dedicated to Your Service.

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
60 Sheets Lab. Paper 25c
MRS. HEATH
Corner Waller and Fillmore Sts.

EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - - 30c
UNderhill 8954

WANTED 200 MODELS DAILY
Except Saturdays
FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c Shampooing, 25c
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Phone SUtter 8793 908 MARKKET STREET, opposite FIFTH STREET

LAURIE'S FOUNTAIN
MARKET and HERMANN STREETS
Opposite Frederic Burk
EXCELLENT FOOD-QUICK SERVICE
Luncheo, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
TABLES UPSTAIRS

15c — LUNCH — 25c
The Mug Cafe
MARKET at McCOPPIN
1 block down Market St.

Editorials Features

Golden Gater

Editor-in-Chief Elsa L. Magnus — Newspaper Member — Business Manager Frank H. Schwass

News Editor - Ruth Walker
Editorial Page Editor - Kay Buckley
Sports Editor - Vernon Whitney
Assistant Sports Editor - Howard Demeke
Women's Sports Editor - Pauline Quirk
Faculty Advisor - Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Marie Hirsch W. J. J. Smith Bob Van Houte

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Nadezda Lawrence Ora Palmer Silen Clarice Dechent

COLUMNISTS

Mary Tuck Dan C. Baker Harry Marks Beverly Lyon
Gail Andrews Meyer Cahn

STAFF REPORTERS

Nadell Nathan Erwin Bischoff Henry Guilmette

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager - Helen Lofrano
Advertising Manager - Art Rosene
Financial Sponsor - Mr. Leo C. Nee

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Student Director of Publications - Harry Marks
Beverly Lyon Henning Edlund James Snyder Clarice Dechent
Reinaldo Pagano Miss Cecelia Anderson Miss Grace Carter
Howard Miguel

Published weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College. Business and Editorial Offices, 154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Cal. Subscription price, $2 per year; by mail, $2.25.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879

3

BOARD GIVES POSTBOX DECISION

AND so, gentle reader, the Student Body Executive Board finally decided to remedy the now famous, Postbox Situation! But what that remedy is, is another thing . . . yes, quite a very different *other thing*. In fact, we ask you, gentle reader, do you think it could pose as a *remedy?* But lest we seem to be aggressively unfavorable and prejudiced against the Executive Board's recent action, may we portray the situation as it now stands and, also, ask a few questions?

The present system will be used with the following (minor) changes: Letter boxes with popular numbers are to be divided into four sections. Each of these carrying a fourth of the mail load for that particular section. All class notices will be posted at a designated space on the wall and will not be sent through the mail. The Registrar's Office will have a special Bulletin Board on which it will post notices to the individual students. Cinches will be called for in the Registrar's Office. (Tentatively planned.)

And the questions that we ask are these: Even if certain "overloaded" mailboxes are sectioned into compartments, will not students have to handle other people's mail? Will there be any more privacy assured by this method? Will not time, perhaps mail, be lost?

And concerning the idea of class notices being posted on a designated space: If the individual student sees a sign on a wall calling his attention to a class meeting, will he remember that event better than he would if he carried an individual—personal—notice around with him?

Speaking on the subject of distributing cinches: Why should the individual student wait in line at the Registrar's Office when he would save time (and temper) by going to his personal mail box? Looking at this situation other than from the students' viewpoint, is not this system unfair to those who work in the Registrar's Office? Will not they be given more work to do by personally handing out cinches three times a semester? And suppose the Registrar's Office has an "at once" important, official notice directed to a certain student, would the student get the notice quicker by seeing it on the Registrar's Bulletin Board (IF the student passes by the board, and IF the student happens to look on the board, and IF the student cares to read 500 other names that are not always listed in alphabetical order before he finds his name), or would the student get the notice sooner by having it placed in his own, private mail box? It seems, does it not, that these minor changes have not decreased inefficiency but, strange but true, have increased it? Are not these changes making the mail distribution more ludicrous, more impractical than it is at present?

One of the reasons, according to the Student Executive Board, this new system is being employed is because institutions similar to State use this method of distributing notices and mail. But here we'd like to ask: Because other institutions have in use this system, is it final proof that a more progressive one cannot be employed? And also, the *Golden Gater* wants to know what was wrong with that suggestion it put forth three weeks ago?

DOING YOUR DUTY

ADVERTISING is primarily a function used to expand the business of a given company by the further selling of that company's products. When an advertiser pays for an ad he wants results from it. Results that are tangible and results that prove that that financial outlay for advertising has not been expended in vain. It is only logical to state that the advertiser should withdraw all money given to a particular public organ, such as a newspaper, if that organ does not further the company's products.

Likewise, a newspaper is in business. It is able to expand its boundaries of influence by means of finances derived from sources of which the advertiser is one. Because a newspaper is conceded to have influence with its readers, it flaunts before the public's eye the insignia of a certain product. The advertiser pays the newspaper, in other words, to influence the general public to buy its goods.

The *Golden Gater* is no exception to these tactics. This newspaper is enabled to expand, largely, through the medium of advertisers' money. It is only fair, then, that it should do all in its power to influence readers to buy those products that are advertised on its pages. This is what the *Golden Gater* is attempting to do. It asks each one of its readers to patronize those advertisers who make it possible for the *Golden Gater*, your newspaper, to expand and grow. Every time you patronize an advertiser of the *Golden Gater*, not only are you patronizing your paper and furthering a college project, but you are also doing your duty.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

There is much significance in the successful Metropolitan premiere of John L. Seymour's opera, "In the Pasha's Garden." Mr. Seymour, who is a dramatics instructor at the Sacramento Junior College, was fortunate in having Lawrence Tibbitt and Helen Jepson in the leading roles.

Among other things, it proves that those of us who wish to do creative work while teaching can do it successfully.

♯ ♭ ♮

Bob Bolton's Franciscans, the orchestra which will provide the music for the frosh dance and which is composed of several Staters, has crashed the upper strata and may be heard week-ends serenading the sons and daughters of the wealthy.

The other eve while playing at a swanky affair, the boys finished a dance group including "Blame It on My Youth" and "Serenade to a Wealthy Widow." When the last note was ended, the lads looked up to see someone who was apparently interested in the music. Could it be? Yes—it was Alfred Hertz!

♯ ♭ ♮

All-State Dance Orchestra:

Although students aren't taught at State to play dance music, it just happens that there are many fine dance musicians attending. Some student sends in his idea of an All-State Dance Orchestra by mythically placing the lads in one orchestra. Here 'tis:

Piano: Jimmy Snyder and and Ted Towner . . . Saxes: Bill Gaidos, B. Tuttle and Easton Willy . . . Trumpets.: Gordon Minor, Bob Hart and Paul Barrett . . . Trombones: Al Terando and Bob Arnold . . . Drums: Bob Bolton . . . Bass: Larry Selmer.

It is interesting to note that of these lads, who really represent State's finest, only three are from San Francisco, the other nine being commuters.

♯ ♭ ♮

Cahn-Notations

The radio program of the string quartet, directed by Mr. Zech, was so well done that they've been asked to appear again. . . . Student tickets are available from Armand Leport for the Kathryn Meisle recital. . . . The cry for modern music is being partly answered by Erno Rapee's orchestra next Sunday morning at 9:30. He is playing an all modern program. . . . The swiftest half hour in the week is from 8:30 to 9 o'clock on Sunday evenings. You guessed it—Jack Benny's program. . . . Connie James dedicates this popular song to the parents of the famous quintuplets, "Take a Number From One to Ten." . . . At last Ray Noble's orchestra will have a weekly radio broadcast. It starts on February 20. . . .

Today's Text:

Most big shot musicians are just what the name implies. . . . A Lotta Noise!

ON OTHER CAMPI

BY TUCK

A new course is being offered at Stephens College, Missouri. It is "Artistic Loafing." (Might fit in here, too.)

* * *

A new feature of Ohio Northern University's year book is to be a section of outstanding women, to be selected by a famous movie actor or actress on the basis of beauty and personality.

* * *

Next year Harvard University, the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding. (College Hall is due for a celebration of old age, too!)

* * *

Two college papers claim the title "The First College Newspaper West of the Mississippi." They are the Grinnell College **Scarlet and Black** (Iowa) and the Yankton College paper (South Dakota).

* * *

It is a custom of Pomona College to serve tea every afternoon during final week. What a boon to worn and weary crammers! (Wonder if we Statians could take "time out" during finals, too?)

* * *

The president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, must be formally baptized. That is, if the Kentucky Baptist Association has its way.

* * *

Out of 273 honor students at the University of Tennessee, exactly 155 were men.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

DEAR MR. SU:

We are writing this letter to you, long after you have graduated and left our school. No doubt you are back in the Orient, teaching with just a flavor of Occidental Philosophy. You have left us, but behind you there remains memories of you. Memories of our Play Production class together . . . memories of the sincerity and fervor of your selection from Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" which made not at all apparent your unintentional misuse of words, and covered up the misunderstood word forms . . . memories of your Messer Marco Polo, which included more Oriental charm than even Mr. O'Neil had probably hoped for . . . memories of your characteristically sage comments on certain things.

But this letter is intended to be more than a recalling of memories; it is in the nature of an apology. An apology for the western brusqueness which rubber-stamped two stories you wrote for the literary section of the **Golden Gater**, "Belles Lettres": "No More"—"Try Orphic."

Those two stories we found today, tucked way back in a dust-covered post box here in the Pub office. We have read the stories, and are surer than ever, now, that your coming from the Orient was even more fortunate for us, than for you . . . only some of us didn't seem to realize it.

* * *

AIMS

In Dr. Thompson's Advanced Psychology class the other day the students listed the major aims of individual persons' lives. Among those listed were: Happiness, Health, Position (social), Security, Fame Money, Success, Heaven, Family, Fullness of Life, Education, and Solitude. It was the opinion of the class that the most intelligent aim was one of Fullness of Life. However, here were individuals present who held that Security was much to be desired above anything else. It seems to us, even as it did at the time, that to set out as one's aim, Security, is to pass up opportunity to live life everyday, sacrificing it for some little security of head, body, or heart. Seems that it's these people who go through college imbibing principles, theories, and prejudices, who form the shock troops of the army of firm believers, astute, positive fools, while those who blithely pass through, studying now and then, but more important, giving evidence of life in their bodies each and every day, are those who will find that their time has been well spent, and will come that much closer to the highest ideal of all, to be a truly educated person. As old Dr. Rypins said, "An educated man is one whose mind is subject to change." But if you work for the ten cent pieces of security, who is going to have time to gamble for the gold pieces of Happiness growing out of a life full of activity, thought, and living? You? No, it will be some fool who has nothing more to do than live and think and act who'll win them. (Note by writer: Remember, the above constitutes personal opinion. If you don't agree with it, that proves we've held your interest long enough to make you compare this philosophy with your own.)

SIENA SEMI-FORMAL, SATURDAY

—Cut by Lois De Guire.

FACULTY COMMENT

Growing pains, informs Webster's omniscient Unabridged, are "neuralgic or muscular pains in the limbs, associated with the rapid growth of children." San Francisco State College recently became a four year college and is afflicted (or shall we say blessed?) with institutional "growing pains." Fortunately, this transition does not involve physical anguish to those who study here; its symptoms are noted, rather, in a tentative and provisional attitude. "Something is going to happen" is in the air. The thing you want to have happen, and the thing the leadership of your administration, with your help, will accomplish is exactly what John Milton once offered in a letter to Master Samuel Hartlib as a prime exigency for realizing a reform in the educational system of his day: "First, to find out a spacious house and ground about it fit for an academy. . . ."

You'll get a spacious house before your growing pains irk you much longer. Then it will be your problem to use it well. There is energy here and spontaneity, and a driving force. This is expressed in the *Golden Gater* and in the *Franciscan*, in your debate society and in your discussion groups, and by State's Symposium. The glee clubs sing it and the band plays it. You can *see* it when the ball sails through the hoop for two more points. It is felt in handclasps for the newcomer. The freshmen sensed it in your reception for them, and the graduates carry it with them when they leave.

It is good to be here. T. E. TREUTLEIN.

HIT and MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

IT IS JUST a little bit hard to get back to earth after "Pinch hitting for Arthur Brisbane" in the Golden Gater last week. But one thing troubles us now. Namely, will Brisbane retaliate by writing "Hit and Miss."

A COUPLE OF hundred students took time off last week to vote for the most interesting columns appearing in the **Golden Gater.** The results are listed below:

Mybe I'm Lyon	87 votes
Hit and Miss	87 votes
Lifting the Lid	69 votes
Baker's Oven	68 votes
On Other Campi	66 votes
On the Horizon	35 votes
Short Stories (As in the Christmas issue)	33 votes
Faculty Comment	32 votes
Music Notes	25 votes
Dramatic Criticisms	15 votes

Here are a few of the somewhat contradictory comments that were made. Less columns . . . Some **"Winchell" stuff . . . More sports . . . Keep** political **biased opinions out of the paper . . . More** personal **appeal in articles written for clubs . . . A birthday** list . . . **A joke section . . . Snappy stories**

MUSIC NOTE. F. Sharp lives in A flat.
I'll be Senior.

Lifting the Lid

WHO DOES?

Dear Lifter of the Lid:

Could you give me one good reason why, in Room 216 of College Hall, the students are forced to use antiquated chairs which are not provided with an arm on which we can place our notebooks?

In order to take notes in that room one must be nothing less than a wizard, and I'll be hanged if I want to learn the art of wizardry at this late stage of my development. V. H.

* * *

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

Dear Lid Lifter:

Last week you printed an article sent in by P. S. R. suggesting the organization of a chess club. It's a swell idea, and I, for one, would enthusiastically welcome a chance to co-operate as a member.

P. S. Did you? C. C.

* * *

BOARD HAS ACTED (?) AND HOW!

Dear Editor:

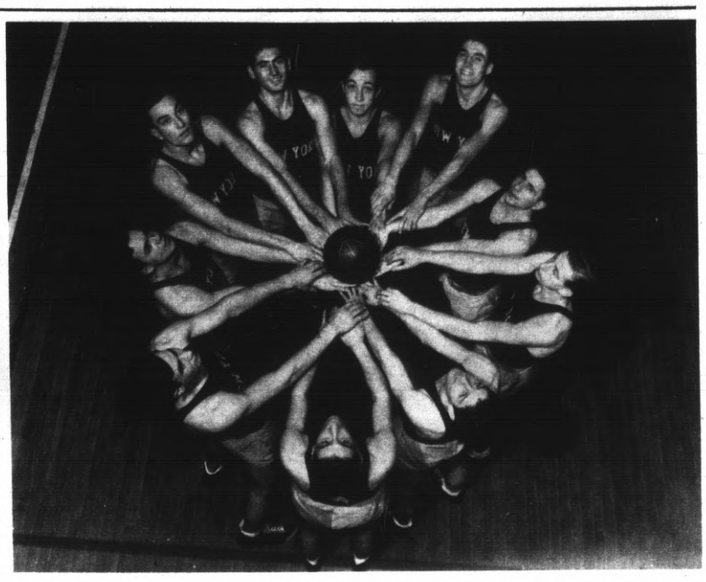
Are we ever going to have a change from this present impossible post box system, or do we still continue to get our mail when it doesn't interest the other fellow using the same box? Can't we have some real action by our Executive Board. M. E. L.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

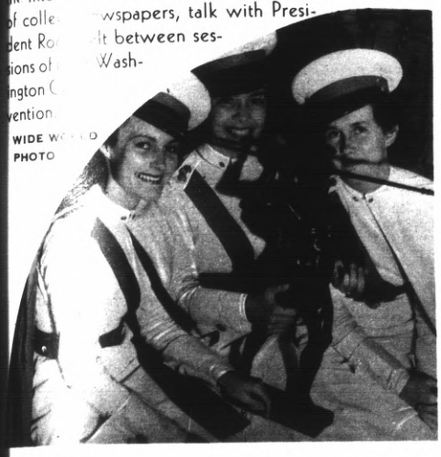
"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



EDITORS MEET PRESIDENT » The executives of the Inter... nal Daily Editorial Association, composed of colle... wspapers, talk with Presi... dent Ro... lt between ses... sions of ... Wash... ington ... vention.

WIDE W... D. PHOTO



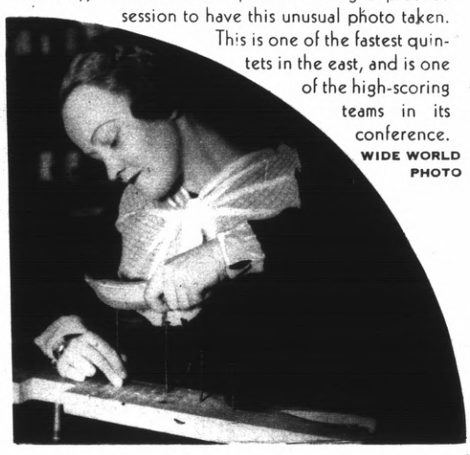
SPONSORS » They cheered the University of Hawaii's rifle tea... to the U. S. collegiate rifle championship.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

HUMAN INSECTS are created by the Northwestern University (Evanston, Illinois) dramatists for their presentation of the *Insect Comedy*.

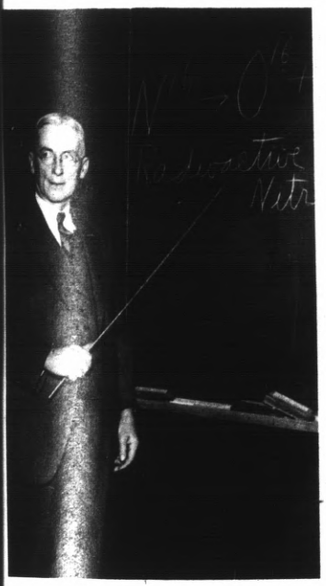
HEADS UPI » The New York University (New York City) basketball team paused during a practice session to have this unusual photo taken. This is one of the fastest quintets in the east, and is one of the high-scoring teams in its conference.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



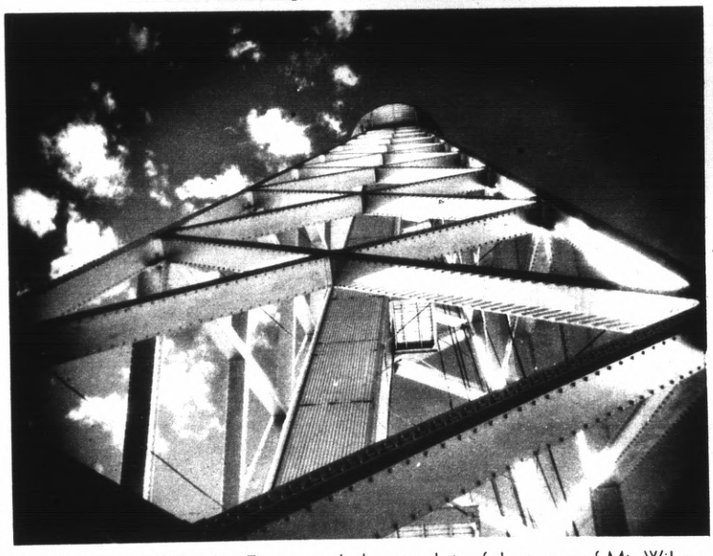
A BANANA HAMMER drives nails for Mary Ruth France, Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) co-ed. It's frozen with liquid air.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



CREATE HEAVIER ELEMENT from a lighte... e — Dr. W. D. Harkins, of the U... sity of Chicago (Illinois), has cre... oxygen out of nitrogen.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



A STUDY IN ANGLES » This unusual photograph is of the tower of Mt. Wilson Observatory, situated on one of the highest peaks of the Sierra Madre range at an altitude of 6,000 feet. Best known of the instruments at the observatory is the 100-inch telescope constructed at a cost of $600,000.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

WEST POINT'S DIRECTOR » A new portrait of Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy (West Point, N.Y.).

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

INITIATES • Pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, at DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) are forced to act as sandwich men as an initiation stunt.

"HOLD THAT POSE" the photograp[her] [cried at] caught this group of Graceland College [Lamoni, Ia.] students starting out for a ski run. And [we're told that] they even wear ski pants to their classes.

MUSIC POLL • Students at the College of William and Mary (Williamsburg, Va.) cast their ballots for their favorite symphony selections in preparation for a concert on their campus by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT • they're bride and groom. But it was just for the freshman-sophomore wedding at Converse College (Spartanburg, S.C.). Mary Meade (above) was the bride and Martha Moore was the groom.

SHANE LESLIE, irish author and Swift authority, has joined the faculty of Notre Dame University (Ind.) to teach English.

BEAUTY SPONSORS • A Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.) take-off on beauty contests.

HOLD YOUR HORSES • These Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N.Y.) horsewomen are playing a game of musical chairs as part of the annual horse show.

Here's a Real Bargain

One loose-leaf binder for your copies of Collegiate Digest, valued at one dollar, plus one unusual, colored copy of "A Cartograph of Collegeland" printed on heavy paper, valued at fifty cents—both for a dollar and a quarter. Sounds good, doesn't it? Send coupon below NOW.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Madison, Wisconsin

Enclosed find ..... for which you will please send me

..... Collegiate Digest Binders at $1 each.

..... Cartographs of Collegeland at $.50 each.

..... Combination offers at $1.25 each.

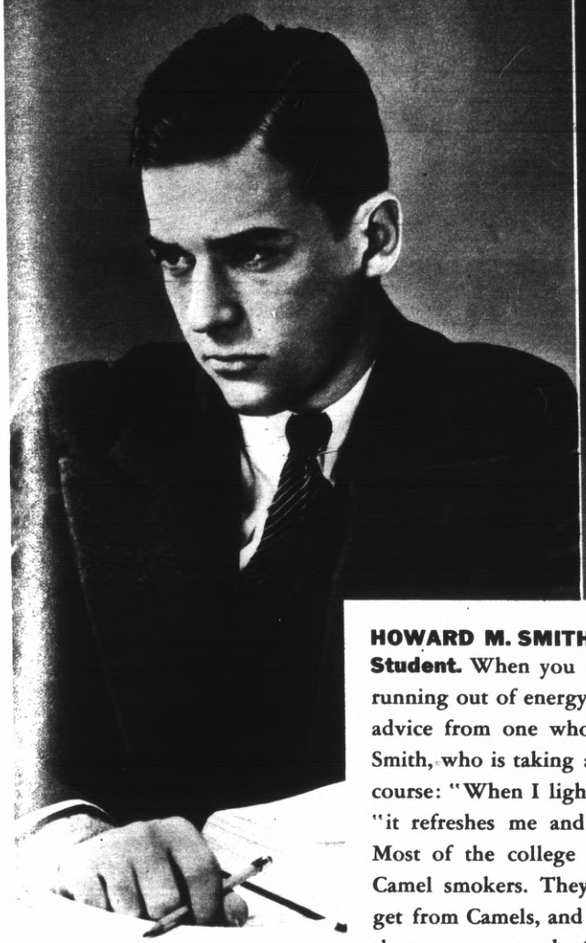
Signed .....

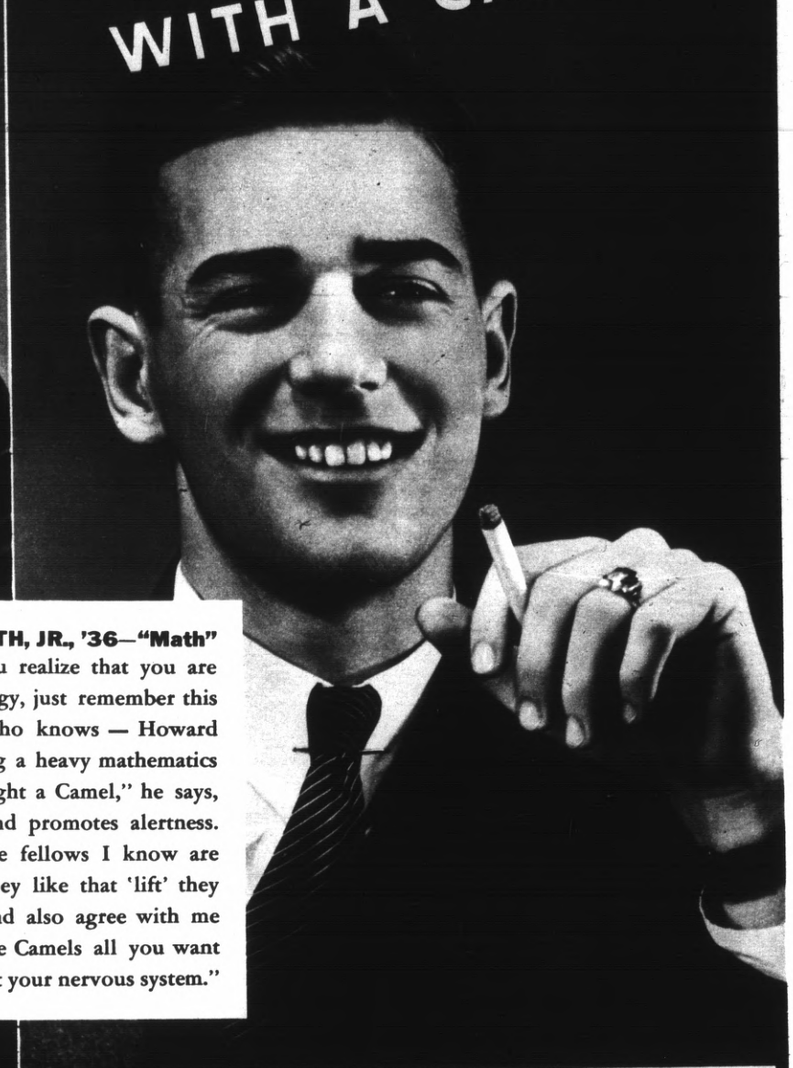
Address .....

City and State .....

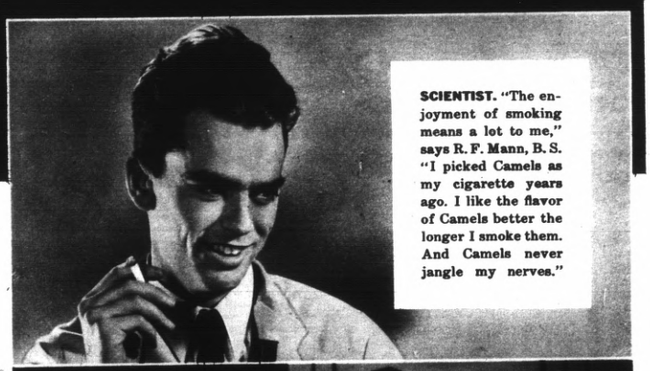
TOO MUCH STUDY? . . .

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!





HOWARD M. SMITH, JR., '36—"Math" Student. When you realize that you are running out of energy, just remember this advice from one who knows — Howard Smith, who is taking a heavy mathematics course: "When I light a Camel," he says, "it refreshes me and promotes alertness. Most of the college fellows I know are Camel smokers. They like that 'lift' they get from Camels, and also agree with me that you can smoke Camels all you want and they never upset your nervous system."



SCIENTIST. "The enjoyment of smoking means a lot to me," says R. F. Mann, B. S. "I picked Camels as my cigarette years ago. I like the flavor of Camels better the longer I smoke them. And Camels never jangle my nerves."

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."

Walter O'Keefe

FOR YOUR PLEASURE!
TUNE IN ON

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring

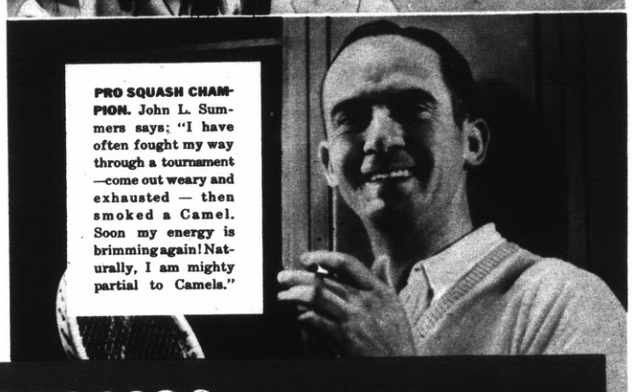
WALTER O'KEEFE

ANNETTE HANSHAW

GLEN GRAY'S
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY	10:00 P.M. E.S.T.	8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
	9:00 P.M. C.S.T.	7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY	9:00 P.M. E.S.T.	9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
	8:00 P.M. C.S.T.	8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



PRO SQUASH CHAMPION. John L. Summers says: "I have often fought my way through a tournament —come out weary and exhausted — then smoked a Camel. Soon my energy is brimming again! Naturally, I am mighty partial to Camels."

Copyright, 1935
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

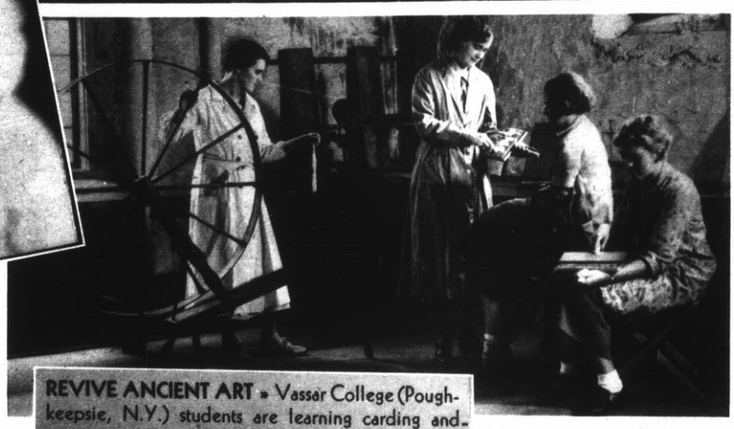
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Left
SEEIN' DOUBLE? It's just a composograph of Jim and Bob Hamilton, University of Wichita (Kan.) twins, with Kathryn Emery in the center.

Right
CRIMINOLOGIST » Prof. M. W. Eddy, of Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.), uses micro-photography to aid in solving crimes.

Right
ANOTHER DATE BUREAU » And the students of Woodbury College (Los Angeles) claim that it is a big success. Marcella Force, Woodbury's champion dancer, is first in line.

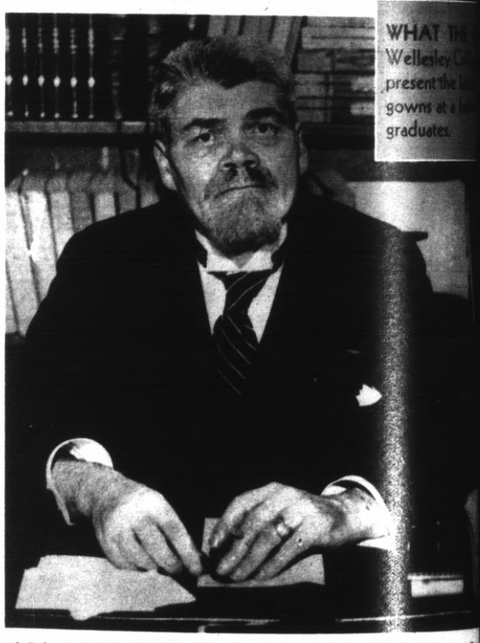
CO-ED MODEL » Jean Craswell has been chosen to model the covers for the Ski-U-Mah, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) humor magazine. She's a Delta Delta Delta.



REVIVE ANCIENT ART » Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) students are learning carding and spinning on this 150-year-old spinning wheel.
M. DEM. BROWN PHOTO

WHAT TH… WEAR » Wellesley C… nt models present the l… wedding gowns at a … by undergraduates.
…LD PHOTO

COLBY CLASS PRESIDENTS » Kathryn Caswell, Barbara Howard, Kathryn Cobb, and Helen Wade head the classes at Colby College (Waterville, Me.).

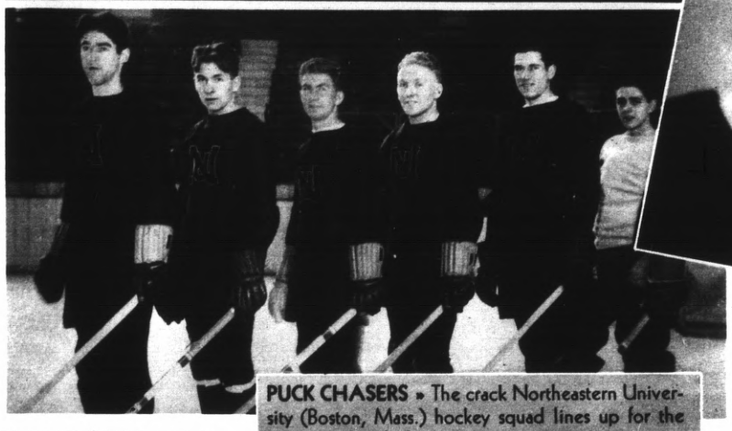


LEON ARCHIMBAUD » reporter for the Fr…ch Finance C… mittee, revealed the French-Russian War Allia…
…EYSTONE PHO…
…NT'S S…N
…a memb… …n team.

Left
DAREDEVIL » Enrique Miles, University of Cincinnati (O.) senior, earns his way making exhibition parachute jumps.

Right
FINAL BOW » Grinnell College (Ia.) freshmen take a final bow, for upperclassmen have abandoned all hazing activities.

Left
SENIOR PROFESSOR » Charles B. Wilson, 73, is the oldest professor in years of service at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). He has taught there for 47 years.



PUCK CHASERS » The crack Northeastern University (Boston, Mass.) hockey squad lines up for the photographer before a recent game.

MISS OLE MISS » Frances Holmes has twice been selected as the most beautiful of the women students at the University of Mississippi (University).

EAR »
nt models
wedding
by under-
LD PHOTO

N PLAYS POLO » John Roosevelt (*hitting*
the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.)
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

SISTERHOOD OF SPINSTERS » That's the name of this prominent service club at Santa Ana Junior College (Calif.). Members wear green and white aprons.

The Editor

By W. H. McDill
Editor, The Miner
Missouri School of Mines

"Mr. President.

"Members of the Faculty. You have heard my petition that I be permitted to make a plea before you in answer to the charges which have been lodged against me and have resulted in my expulsion from State Tech."

The speaker was Bill Davis, student and editor of The Tech Times, now expelled because of alleged derogatory remarks published in the Times and directed at the person of one "Boss" Henderson, politician extraordinary and publicity hound unexcelled. The scene was a special meeting of the Faculty of State Tech, called at the request of a petition signed by at least half the student body.

"Gentlemen," Bill continued, "since my entrance in the first grade of elementary school I have heard praised the virtues of honesty.

"Through high school and on into State Tech, I have gone under the impression that the practice of these virtues would surely lead me to a high place.

"Two years ago, however, I was fortunate to be in a position to learn some things which, to me, were surprising indeed. As time went on, these facts, and they are, began to collect and co-ordinate themselves. Now, I believe I hold the skeleton of an interesting story. I have become unwarrantedly familiar with a situation which could not exist, in the minds of the unsuspecting public. I need say no more than that I believe I hold the welfare of State Tech in this package."

Bill carelessly hefted a large manilla envelope.

"Gentlemen," the speaker added, "I remark from the Bible that 'he among you who is without sin, let him cast the first stone'."

The President-chairman was visibly annoyed, for it was he who was responsible, through the command of "Boss" Henderson, for the expulsion of Bill and four of his Times assistants.

The President stood up.

"Members of the Faculty, are there any questions?"

A young professor stood and was recognized.

"May I ask Mr. Davis," he began, "what the nature of the matter is that he claims to have there."

"Yes, Professor Moore, I have here some evidence which would lead to the investigation and possible exposè of unethical and criminal activity on the part of individuals connected with State Tech. However, since these things are only alleged, I would prefer that they be placed in the hands of the courts for action according to the merit of the evidence."

"Thank you," Professor Moore answered as he sat down.

"If there are no more questions, gentlemen, may I speak in my capacity as President of State Tech." The chairman now had the floor. "You understand that if you take action against the policy of the administration you lay yourselves open to treatment similar to that received by Mr. Davis."

"The chair will now receive any motions that may be made."

"Mr. Chairman,' Professor Moore was again asking for recognition.

"I move that the Faculty of State Tech demand the reinstatement of Mr. Davis and his associates, and that he be given a public apology for the treatment imposed upon him."

A clamor of voices seconded the motion before the annoyed chairman could grasp the meaning of the words.

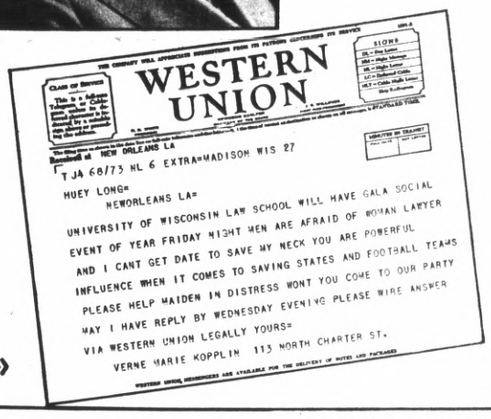
"Those in favor of the motion as stated, signify by rising," the chairman mumbled.

One by one, led by Professor Moore, the group began to rise. The excited secretary began to count—started again, and then realized that the vote was—UNANIMOUS!

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section is looking for Short Short stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison Wis.

Another Long Story

To make a long story short, Verne Marie Kopplin (*right*), University of Wisconsin (Madison) law student, accepted a dare to invite Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's famed Kingfish, to the lawyers' ball planned by her classmates. She sent the telegram shown at the left below, and received the answer from Huey reproduced at the right below. That's the story, and the proof, too — proving, incidentally, that we don't take long shots.



WESTERN UNION

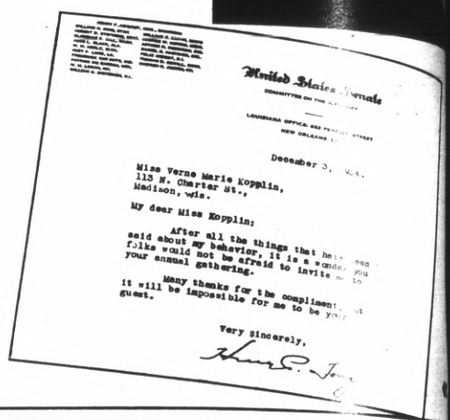
NEW ORLEANS LA

TJA 66/75 NL 6 EXTRA=MADISON WIS 27

HUEY LONG=
NEWORLEANS LA=

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN LAW SCHOOL WILL HAVE GALA SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR FRIDAY NIGHT MEN ARE AFRAID OF WOMAN LAWYER AND I CANT GET DATE TO SAVE MY NECK YOU ARE POWERFUL INFLUENCE WHEN IT COMES TO SAVING STATES AND FOOTBALL TEAMS PLEASE HELP MAIDEN IN DISTRESS WONT YOU COME TO OUR PARTY MAY I HAVE REPLY BY WEDNESDAY EVENING PLEASE WIRE ANSWER VIA WESTERN UNION LEGALLY YOURS=

VERNE MARIE KOPPLIN 113 NORTH CHARTER ST.



United States Senate

December 3, [illegible]

Miss Verne Marie Kopplin,
113 N. Charter St.,
Madison, Wis.

My dear Miss Kopplin:

After all the things that have been said about my behavior, it is a wonder you folks would not be afraid to invite me to your annual gathering.

Many thanks for the compliment, but it will be impossible for me to be your guest.

Very sincerely,

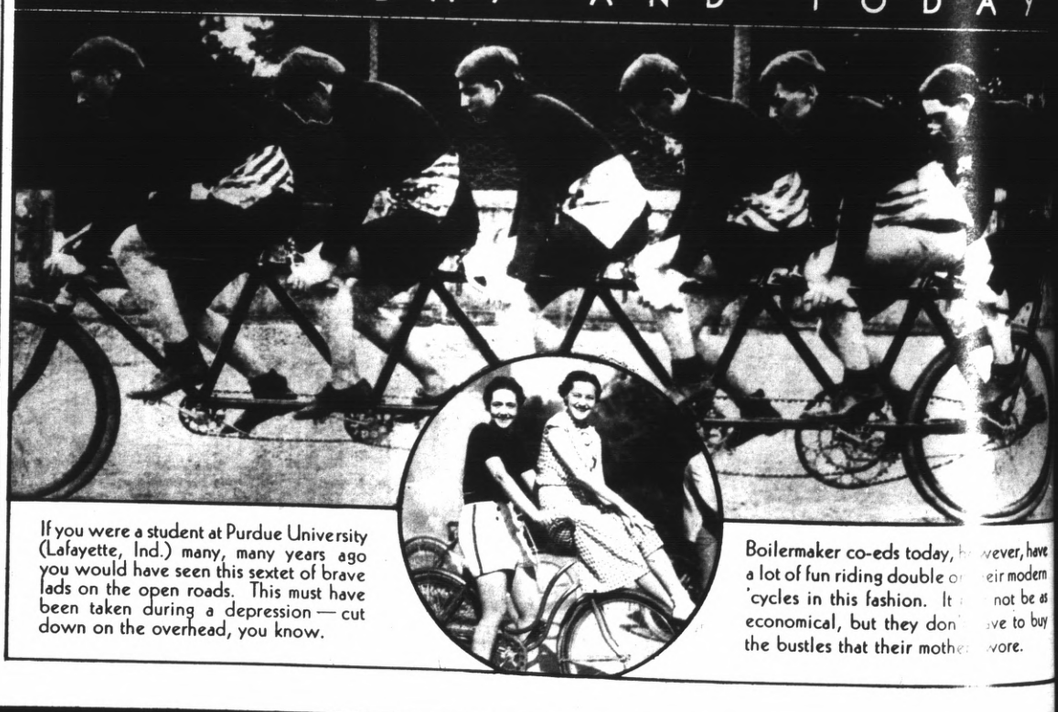
FIRST SNOWFALL » A view of the snow-covered St. Lawrence University (Canton, N.Y.) campus.

FIRST TOMB » The Delta Kappa Epsilon "tomb" was the first fraternity hall built at Yale University (New Haven, Conn.).

QUEEN » Thelma Smith rules the Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) campus.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

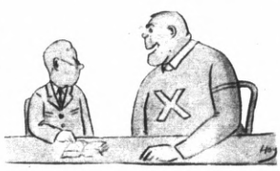


If you were a student at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) many, many years ago you would have seen this sextet of brave lads on the open roads. This must have been taken during a depression — cut down on the overhead, you know.

Boilermaker co-eds today, however, have a lot of fun riding double on their modern 'cycles in this fashion. It is not be as economical, but they don't have to buy the bustles that their mothers wore.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR
WE WILL TAKE EXERCISE FORTY-ONE, IN WHICH WE FIND DANGLING INFINITIVES, DANGLING ELLIPTICAL CLAUSES, AND THE METHOD OF THEIR CORRECTION.. ETC.... AH, MR. JONES....
A CLAUSE FROM WHICH THE SUBJECT AND PREDICATE ARE OMITTED IS CALLED AN ELLIPTICAL CLAUSE. ETC...
LOGICAL AGREEMENT OF SENTENCE-MEMBERS MEANS THAT EVERY SENTENCE-ELEMENT SHOULD BE IN LOGICAL ACCORD WITH THE REMAINDER OF THE SENTENCE.
HO, HUM!
POST NO SENTENCE
PIPE GRAMMAR
THERE'S A LOGICAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN MY TASTE AND MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT
OH BOY!!
M-M-M-M-M-M
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
+ + YOU
.... HERE'S A TRIO THAT WILL BE FRIENDS FOR LIFE WHEN YOU GET ACQUAINTED. JUST TRY P.A.! IT'S MILD AND MELLOW. A SPECIAL PROCESS TAKES OUT ALL "BITE." AND IT'S CUT THE CRIMP-CUT WAY, MAKING PRINCE ALBERT COOL AND LONG-BURNING-
PRINCE ALBERT
2 OUNCES
LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

— THE BISON



"I get it now, addition pay out them together, subtraction you take 'em away."
—Pointer

"No, he ain't stuck up. He's got limburger cheese on his tie!" —Burr.

—Froth.

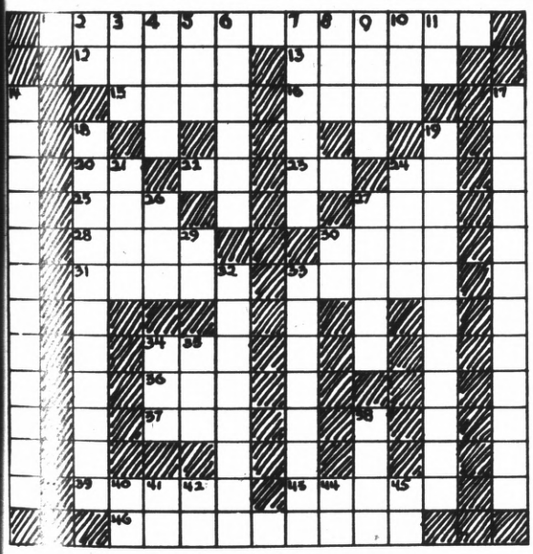
"So, ya can't take it, eh?"
—The Cherub

DANCE HEAD » Jane Servis, chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Ball at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor). It is the annual dance given by Michigan women.

IT'S TEA TIME for the workers in the University of Delaware (Newark) dramatic workshop. They're taking time out from their work on the student presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean."

BEST IN 11,000 » Dean Swift, Kansas State College (Manhattan) cadet colonel, has been awarded the Pershing Medal for military merit in the seventh corps area.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



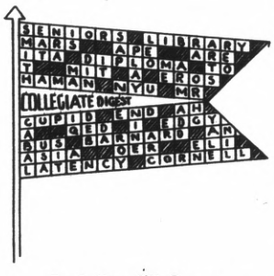
Horizontal

1. College at Lansing, Mich.
12. Blandly pleasing.
13. A green spot in a desert.
15. Always.
16. To raise.
20. Personal pronoun.
22. Parent.
23. Alfred (Abbr.)
24. Part of "to be."
25. Avenue.
27. An Automobile.
28. To relate.
30. Heavyweight boxing champion.
31. An aggregation of people (old spelling)
33. Form of the verb "to go."
34. University at Columbus, Ohio.
36. Tennis equipment.
37. Epsilon Epsilon Eta.
39. Defensive arms for the body.
43. A dint.
45. A big Ten university.

Vertical

2. Form of verb "to be."
3. Used in playing billiards.
4. To possess.
5. I have.
6. A foreign language.
7. A teachers college
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
9. Former Russian ruler.
10. Deportment.
11. Tennessee State (Abbr.)
14. Location of University of Pennsylvania.
17. A Big Ten university.
18. University at Chattanooga, Tenn.
19. College at Atlanta, Ga.
21. At all times.
24. Form of verb "to be."
26. Referring to Yale.
27. Pours.
29. Pound.
30. Lifebuoy soap advertisement.
32. University of ——— California.
33. Sparkles.
34. Single.
35. To behold.
38. Baseball equipment.
40. Revolving motor (Abbr.)
41. Third tone of diatonic scale.
42. Upon.
44. First two letters of three-year All-American end.
45. Calcium.

By KAJ L. NIELSON '36
University of Michigan
(Ann Arbor, Mich.)



By Lillian W. Requa
Mount Holyoke College

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc., Chicago, Ill. 5391.3-16

THE LATEST WINTER FASHIONS are modelled by Wellesley College (Mass.) students at a fashion show held on their campus.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

THEY'RE THE NUTS » If you crave the unusual you will appreciate the new smart buttons fashioned from all varieties of nuts, for they add a touch of distinction to any dress, coat, or suit.

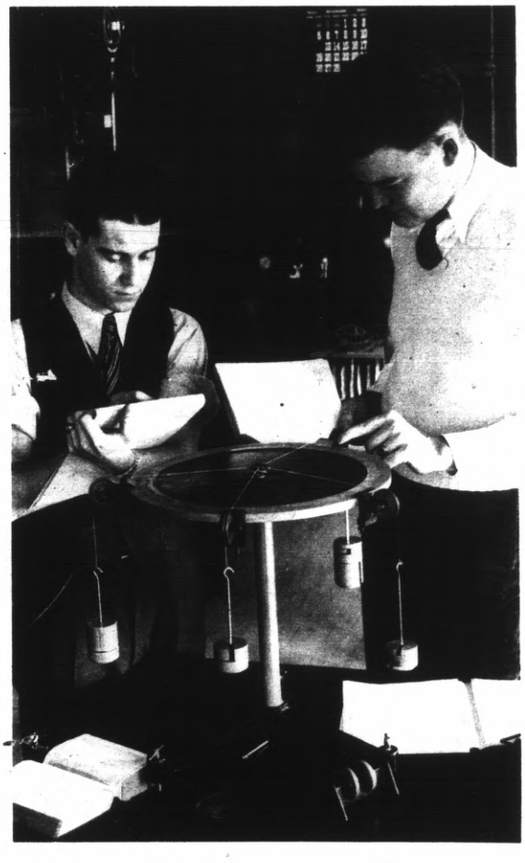
FLATTERING AND SMART are the adjectives that best describe the kerchief neckline on this ribbed wool dress, and the modern version of the stocking cap worn as a hat looks charming with it.

BUTTERICK PHOTO

IT'S CORDUROY, and with a linen gilet and silk frogs looks ultra smart under a leopard cat coat for campus wear — or dressy enough for the week-end tea dance.

BUTTERICK PHOTO

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE » This display on exhibit at the University of Buffalo (N.Y.) shows the preparation of aspirin and its by-products.



Left
IT'S A WEIGHTY PROBLEM » This intimate scene of classroom activities shows students working in the modern and well equipped physics laboratory of Manhattan College (New York City). If we remember correctly, the object of this particular experiment is to balance the pulls on the various strings.

"HE TAKES TO THE AIR . . ." » And with the greatest of ease, Bub Middleton is learning to fly in addition to his regular studies at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.). He's a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LADIES AND . . . » We almo[st] said "gentlemen," but we caught ourselves just [in] time to tell you that there are no men present [when the co-ed] hold their own dance at V[alparaiso University] (Ind.).